

OMIC PAGE  
FRIDAY,  
OCTOBER 5, 1928.

**TODAY'S NEWS**  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
LONDON, ENGLAND  
PARIS, FRANCE

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**SPORT FINAL**  
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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## SMITH QUESTIONS ALBANY PASTOR ON DRINKING CHARGES

Preacher, Who Denied  
Making Accusation When  
Called Before Governor,  
Now Admits He Did.

## SAYS FIRST QUERY WAS NOT SPECIFIC

The Rev. M. E. Van Nos-  
trand Explains After  
Woman Who Heard Him  
Speak Makes Affidavit.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—A large crowd gathered at the home of the Rev. M. E. Van Nostrand, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of this city, to hear him explain his statement made last night in Albany, N. Y., that he had not drunk during the past year.

In a statement issued from the executive chamber, Griffin said a communication had been received there some time ago saying that the Rev. M. E. Van Nostrand had made a statement at a Bible conference in Winona Lake, Wis., that he had not drunk during the past year.

Griffin said he had not drunk during the past year, but he had not drunk during the past year.

## FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 67 12 noon 72  
3 p. m. 75 6 p. m. 78 9 p. m. 75  
10 p. m. 72 11 p. m. 70 12 noon 68  
1 p. m. 65 4 p. m. 62 7 p. m. 58  
8 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 50  
5 p. m. 48 8 p. m. 45 11 p. m. 42  
(7.15 a. m.)

## Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in extreme south-east portion, and cooler in north-west and extreme north portions; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight in extreme north-west portion, and slightly warmer in extreme south-east portion; cooler tomorrow except in extreme north-west and extreme south-east portions.

## Weather Forecast for Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 8, follows: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Local showers near beginning of week, probably again by middle or close, otherwise mostly fair; temperatures near or above normal much of week.

## KILLED TWO BOYS AND ROBBED TAFT'S HOME, PRISONER SAYS

Minnesotan Held by Washington  
Police Tells of Burglary and  
One Murder in 1920.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A voluntary confession of the slaying of two young boys in Eastern cities and the robbery of the New Haven, Conn., home of Chief Justice Taft was announced yesterday by Washington police to have been made by Carl Panzram of East Grand Forks, Minn., held here on a charge of burglarizing two houses.

One of the killings took place at Philadelphia at Pier 98, Leeds Island, Aug. 3 or 4, Panzram told the police, saying that he had choked an 11-year-old boy to death. The other murder, according to his confession, was committed somewhere between Boston and Charlestown, Mass., in 1920.

Chief Justice Taft declared that his New Haven home was robbed in the summer of 1920 while he was in Canada. Panzram in his confession said he took \$40,000 worth of jewelry from the Taft home, but the Chief Justice said the jewelry was worth only a few thousands. Panzram in his confession also said he had committed a robbery at Newport, R. I., in 1920.

## PRaises EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR STAYING OUT OF POLITICS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A warning to the Protestant Episcopal Church to keep out of politics was sounded here last night at the opening session of the forty-second annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew by Dr. Samuel L. Joshi, professor of comparative religion at Dartmouth University.

Religion has been made an issue in the present national campaign, he told the group of Episcopal laymen who are here from all parts of the country, adding that the Episcopal Church has wisely kept out of the controversy.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daughters of the King opened the first of the series of conventions and conferences in connection with the forty-ninth general convention of the Episcopal Church which will be held in Washington, Oct. 10 to 28. Thousands of delegates of the organizations have been registered, many of whom took part in exercises yesterday at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

## ALCOHOLIC DEATHS IN CHICAGO DOUBLED UNDER PROHIBITION

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A slight decrease in deaths due to alcoholism, bringing the total down to double that of the same period before prohibition, and a great increase in murders as compared to last year was shown yesterday by coroner Oscar Wolfe in his report of the causes of death during the first nine months of the year in Cook County.

## HIKER WITH REVOLVER HELD

He Tells Detectives He Is Un-  
armed When Questioned.

John Gehring, a young man from Wyoming, bound for Ohio, was walking across the Municipal Bridge early today when detectives noticed he was weighed down by something. They found 10 cartridges in his pockets.

"Have you got a revolver?" the detectives asked. "No, sir," replied the hiker. But a revolver was found tied to his right leg, under his trousers. An interstate traveler has a right to carry arms for protection, but he is not privileged to lie about it, police think. Anyway, they detained the young man for investigation.

## SMITH TO OPEN SECOND CAMPAIGN TOUR IN KENTUCKY

To Speak in Louisville Next  
Saturday — Will Visit  
Tennessee but Plans No  
Speeches There.

## WILL LEAVE ALBANY MONDAY OR TUESDAY

New York Executive Says  
Speaking Dates Given  
Out by Local Committees  
Are Only Tentative.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Gov. Smith will deliver the first speech of his second campaign tour at Louisville, Ky., next Saturday night. Beyond that engagement the Governor was unprepared today to say where he will go for the second week of the trip.

The Democratic presidential nominee, in announcing the sole speaking engagement for next week, said he would leave here for New York City Monday or Tuesday and start by special train from there next Tuesday for Tennessee, where he will visit Chattanooga and Nashville for conferences with party leaders. He will make no speeches, however, in Tennessee.

The Governor characterized as "bunk" published reports that he would speak Oct. 19 from a glass-enclosed platform on Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Meanwhile, the Governor reiterated that speaking engagements for this tour announced from any other source, including local committees, should be considered as only tentative.

Reports are conflicting as to the number of weeks the Governor will spend on the road before coming back to Albany, the latest being that he will return to the capital in three weeks. There also have been varying estimates as to the number of speeches he will deliver, some say six and others five.

## Gov. Smith May Speak From With- in Glass House.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Gov. Smith may campaign from within a house of glass when he comes to Chicago Oct. 19.

Democratic leaders suggested this last night when it was learned that the nominee's speech would be made two days later than originally scheduled. The Coliseum, where the Governor was to have spoken, will not be available Oct. 19.

Soldiers' Field was proposed due to a lack of auditoriums with large capacity, then it was remembered that the Governor would be reluctant to speak out of doors so late in the fall.

It is going to inquire into the possibility of putting up a platform enclosed in clear glass at Soldiers' Field, Martin J. O'Brien, Democratic County Club chairman, said. "That would save the Governor from exposure and let the thousands see him while he speaks."

His speech would have to be carried by amplifiers even in a large hall and we hope the glass can be handled in such a way that it won't mar the effect. When we learn what can be done we'll have to obtain his approval of the plan."

## 'NOT CONDUCTING ANTI-SMITH CAMPAIGN,' SAYS DR. WORK

Makes Statement in Reply to Query  
of New Menace Editor on Re-  
ligion as Issue.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Mo., Oct. 6.—Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in response to a telegram from Charles Murphy, editor of the New Menace, anti-Catholic publication, yesterday said Murphy was following:

"Both Mr. Hoover and myself desire the vote from all intelligent people interested in good government. The National Committee is conducting a pro-Hoover and not an anti-Smith campaign."

Murphy had telegraphed Dr. Work as follows:

"Protests pouring in our office as result of your and Mr. Hoover's statements regarding the raising of the religious issue in Alabama, and allegations that Mrs. Caldwell in Virginia had also raised that issue, indicate belief that you do not wish the militant Protestant vote. It is up to us to find out."

## SECOND LA FOLLETTE OPPONENT W. H. Markham Files as Independ- ent Candidate for Senate.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6.—State Senator William H. Markham of Horicon became an independent candidate for the United States Senate against Senator La Follette yesterday. Markham is the co-testant for the Senate seat, M. K. Reilly of Fond Du Lac, former Congressman, being the Democratic nominee.

## FIVE DAYS WITHOUT WATER, HUNTERS STALK EACH OTHER

Party of Four Rescued From Des-  
ert in Egypt After Air-  
plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 6.—Five days in the desert without water reduced four hunters to such madness that two of them attempted to kill each other. One man was found Thursday and yesterday an airplane searching party brought back the others. None had recovered sufficiently tonight to give a coherent story of their misadventures.

Six days ago an Italian and an Egyptian sportsman with a dragoon and a chauffeur motored into the desert south of the Fayoum oasis on a hunting expedition. They carried food and water for one day.

The dragoon, when found Thursday, said the others had left him to pursue a gazelle. Yesterday one of several airplane parties engaged in the search sighted a man clad only in his shirt, waving a handkerchief tied to his rifle. They landed and found him delirious from suffering. In a cave in Gebel Genea, "Hell's Hill," they found two naked, raving men stalking each other with rifles. The patients were tied to stretchers and carried back to the air-drome here.

## FALL WANTS HIS CASE TO GO TO TRIAL NEXT SPRING

Ex-Secretary of Interior Confident  
He Will Be Acquitted; Health  
Improves.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 6.—Albert B. Fall, whose trial early this year on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome was postponed after his physical breakdown, wants his case to go to trial in Washington "not later than next April."

The former Secretary of the interior told newspaper men here last night that he thought his health would permit him to make the trip in the spring. He said his physician had ordered him not to go to Washington during the fall or winter, but had indicated Fall would be able to make the trip by spring.

"I have asked by counsel, Mark Thompson, to arrange for my trial then in order that I may be cleared of the charge," he said.

Following his breakdown, Fall returned to his home here, then went to California. He has been under care of a physician here since his return several months ago and is said to have improved greatly in health, although his intimates say he still is very weak.

## DESPONDENT, MAN AND WIFE TRY TO END LIVES BY GAS

Movers Called to 3161 Alfred Ave-  
nue Find Mr. and Mrs. C. A.  
Arnold Unconscious.

By the Associated Press.

Movers who had been called to the home of Charles S. Arnold, an accountant, at 3161 Alfred avenue, this morning, were unable to rouse anyone and detected the odor of gas. An entrance was forced and Arnold and his wife were found unconscious and seated in a kitchen chair near a gas stove, the burners of which were turned on but not lighted. Arnold and his wife had their arms about each other and a blanket, extending from the stove to the back of their heads had been pinned in place.

Firemen and Bell Telephone employees, using inhalators, revived Mrs. Arnold and she was taken to the home of a neighbor. Arnold, whose condition is serious, was removed to City Hospital.

Mrs. Arnold told police she and her husband had been despondent and had agreed to die together, but she would not disclose the cause of their despondency.

Arnold is 32 years old. His wife is 31.

## MOODY SAYS TEXAS IS SAFE

Governor Assures Senator Robin-  
son State Will Go Democratic.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 6.—Upon his arrival here yesterday, Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, received a telegram from Gov. Dan Moody assuring him that, in the Governor's opinion, Texas was safe for the Democratic ticket. "You are in the house of your friends," the Governor wired. "You need have no anxiety about the results in Texas, for I feel certain Texas will be in the Democratic column as it has been years."

Discussing the prohibition issue in his address here, Robinson said no one had any "excuse" to boot the Democratic ticket when such men as Gov. Moody, Josephus Daniel and Senator Sheppard, author of the eighteenth amendment, were supporting it.

## More Than 14,000 at Illinois U. CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Registration

for the last academic year at the University of Illinois passed the 14,000 mark. It was announced here today. The number enrolled, including the departments both at Chicago and Champaign, and including those students who attended the summer session but were not here at either of the other terms, was 14,071. All of these were resident students, as the university offers no extension courses. Of this grand total of 14,071, men numbered 10,659 and women 4012.

# HOOVER IN TENNESSEE PROMISES TO UPHOLD THE DRY LAW AND TO END ABUSES OF ITS ENFORCEMENT

## CIRCUIT JUDGE MIX ISSUES INJUNCTION TO HIS LANDLORD

Order Temporarily Pre-  
vents Construction of  
200-Car Garage Near  
Hotel Where Jurist Lives.

## BUILDERS SEEK CHANGE OF VENUE

But Court Delays This, and  
His Action May Cause  
Postponement of Work  
Till Spring.

By the Associated Press.

Sam Koplar and his brother, Nat, president and vice president of the Koplar company, which owns and operates the Congress Hotel, Senate Apartments, Embassy Apartments and the Branscome Apartment Hotel, are seeking a change of venue from the court of Circuit Judge George E. Mix for the hearing of a temporary injunction which Judge Mix has granted to his landlord, the Gatesworth Investment Co., which operates the Gatesworth Hotel.

The Koplars allege prejudice on the part of Judge Mix and maintain he is adding the Gatesworth company and the Portland Garage in an effort to delay construction of a garage behind the Branscome until the weather is too cold for pouring concrete. The temporary injunction restrains the Koplars from proceeding with construction of this garage.

An attorney for the Koplar company conferred in chambers yesterday with Judge Mix, seeking a change of venue, and what transpired is not a matter of record. Judge Mix refused to discuss the case with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

According to Charles J. Dolan, attorney for the Koplars, Judge Mix said he was willing to grant a change of venue, but not until Oct. 18, when a hearing on the permanence of the injunction order is scheduled. This, the Koplars maintain, is just what the Gatesworth and Portland Garage interests want.

The Gatesworth, where Judge Mix has lived since it opened six years ago, is at 245 Union boulevard, immediately south of the Koplars' Congress and Senate. The Branscome is 450 feet around the corner at 5370 Pershing avenue. The Portland Garage, where Mix and other tenants of the Gatesworth and Branscome keep their cars, is on an alley directly between the two buildings. The Koplars plan a garage for the Branscome tenants, directly behind the building, similar to one maintained for the Congress and Senate tenants.

The Koplars, after considerable difficulty, obtained a permit for a \$50,000 garage for 200 cars behind the Branscome. The application was opposed vigorously before the Board of Public Service by lawyers but the board finally granted the permit last March 14, on the Koplars' contention that they did not plan a public commercial garage, which is forbidden by the zoning ordinance, but a garage for the convenience of the Branscome tenants.

Their plans called for a two-story structure of terra cotta brick, with one story under ground, and the other rising 10 feet above the surface to be topped with a sodded Venetian garden. A steam shovel and workmen appeared at the site Thursday morning, but little earth had been turned when Edward F. Forister, Republican politician, as attorney for A. D. Gates, president of the Portland Garage, filed the injunction suit.

## CLAYTON MAN KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Charles Turley Dies in Hospital  
After Accident in Uni-  
versity City.

By the Associated Press.

Charles Turley, 25 years old, 155 North Hanley road, Clayton, died at St. Luke's Hospital at 5 a. m. today of injuries suffered two hours earlier in a collision between his automobile and a rented coupe, driven by Joseph Welsh, 25, 4063A Maffitt avenue, on Olive boulevard west of Partridge avenue, University City.

Turley, a drug store clerk, was driving east, accompanied by another young man and two young women in his small coupe. Welsh was driving west. He and his companion, Miss Mabel Brooks, were taken to Midland Sanitarium, two passing chauffeurs, who later were detained by University City police when a ukelele and two compact tanks from one of the wrecked automobiles were found in their possession.

## BOY AND CHAUFFEUR SUFFER FRACTURES OF SKULL

While waving at some children on the sidewalk as he crossed West Pine boulevard at Vandeventer avenue yesterday afternoon, Robert, 4-year-old son of Arthur Kelly, 2849 West Pine boulevard, was struck by an eastbound automobile driven by Mrs. Helen Nelson, 4521 Newberry terrace. His skull was fractured.

Baldwin M. Dennis, 21, a chauffeur, 3000 California avenue, suffered a fractured skull in a collision at Rosedale avenue and Kingsbury place yesterday between cars driven by him and Meyer Miller, 6176 Waterman avenue.

## 27,304 MEN, 18,978 WOMEN REGISTERED IN FOUR WARDS

Of 46,382 Total in First, Fifth,  
Eighth and Fourteenth.  
4105 Are Negroes.

Further tabulation by wards of the sex and race of registered voters was made public by the Election Board today as follows:

First Ward: 8780 white men, 6913 women, 83 Negro men, 41 Negro women, total 15,517.

Fifth Ward: 2627 white men, 672 women, 2462 Negro men, 1166 Negro women, total 6567.

Eighth Ward: 7051 white men registered, 4166 women, 249 Negro men, 144 Negro women, total 11,610.

Fourteenth Ward: 6097 white men, 5571 women, 15 Negro men, 5 Negro women, total 11,938.

## RESERVE BANK HEAD OPERATED ON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was operated on for an intestinal disturbance at 10:30 a. m. this morning. Strong was still under the ether at 12:30 p. m. It was announced at the bank, and Dr. W. Randolph Burgess and other surgeons were in consultation as to the patient's condition. The operation was performed at New York Hospital.

On U. S. Supreme Court Bench at 87



JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

## HOLMES' AGE RECORD FOR SUPREME JUDGES

U. S. Justice Yesterday Passed  
Mark Set by Roger B.  
Taney in 1864.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Justice Holmes has established a record in the annals of the United States Supreme Court. Yesterday he became the oldest man to sit on that exalted bench, breaking the record previously held by Chief Justice Taney, who died Oct. 10, 1864, at the age of 87 years 6 months and 2 days.

Justice Holmes was born March 3, 1841, and yesterday reached the age of 87 years 6 months and 26 days. He is actively engaged in the discharge of his judicial duties, enjoying better health than in recent years and able to attend not only every session of the court, but also its frequent conferences.

Holmes, despite his age, is one of the most active members of the Supreme Court. Nothing in its proceedings escapes his attention. For years he has made it a practice to keep notes of all motions and other details, with extensive memoranda covering points made in arguments, never failing to record decisions cited in support of arguments. These notes are put under lock for his sole use.

Holmes is noted for his independence of thought and has made a record by his large number of dissenting opinions. He also is regarded as an outstanding exponent of the constitutional guarantees relating to freedom of speech and assembly, and the protection of the home against unlawful search and seizure. His court papers are terse and the shortest of any handed down by members of the Supreme Court.

While Holmes is the oldest Justice who ever sat on the Supreme bench, his services there have not been as long as some of his predecessors. He is now in his twenty-sixth year on the bench while four preceding Justices each served 34 years.

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## HE EMPHASIZES TARIFF AND FARM RELIEF IN SPEECH AT ELIZABETHTON

Republican Nominee Makes  
First Tour Into Demo-  
cratic South With Appeal  
for Votes.

## EXTOLLS VIRTUES OF MAIN STREET

"From It the Creative  
Energies of the Nation  
Must Be Replenished,"  
He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

THE text of Herbert Hoover's speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., this afternoon is printed on Page 10.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Herbert Hoover received an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived here at noon today from Washington. The Republican nominee speaks at 3 o'clock (2 p. m. St. Louis time) at the Fair Grounds.

Amid crowds jamming the railroad tracks and the streets, Hoover arrived at Elizabethton at 11:30 o'clock, then drove here by automobile. He was guest at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce.

## By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Carrying his campaign into the South, Herbert Hoover this afternoon, at the annual industrial celebration of this thriving town in Eastern Tennessee, repeated his views on prohibition and farm relief, extolled "Main Street," and outlined what he said were the governmental policies that had made and would make for national prosperity. In a summary of the new problems which had come upon the country in the last 14 years, he said:

"Abolition of the liquor traffic has become a part of our fundamental law and great problems of enforcement and obedience to law have arisen from it."

Later in his address, he referred again to prohibition in these terms: "The purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it; I wish it to succeed."

## "Specific" Farm Program

Hoover declared that the Republican plan of farm relief was the most "far-reaching and specific" that had ever been offered by any political party on behalf of any industry.

"We stand specifically pledged," he said, "to create a Federal land board of men sympathetic with the problem, to be clothed with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers, co-operatives and assist generally in solving the multitude of different farm problems which arise from all quarters of our nation, but in particular to build up with financial advances of capital from the government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses."

"Such an instrumentality should be able to develop as years go by the constructive measures necessary to solve the new farm problems that will inevitably arise. It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer. It is a proposal to assist the farmer onto his own feet, into control of his own destinies."

"This is not a theoretic formula. It is a business proposition designed to make farming more profitable."

In addition to his farm relief proposal, Hoover laid before him

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## TROLLEY COMPANY ELECTRICAL CREWS SEEK BIG PAY RISE

Public Service Co. Vice President Puts It at 66 Pct. but Union Officer Says It Is Not So Much.

### WITNESSES STRESS HAZARDS OF WORK

State Arbitration Hearing of Employees' Demands Recessed Until Next Wednesday.

After hearing the testimony of Walter E. Bryan, power superintendent for the Public Service Co., in opposition to the large increase in wages asked by the company's 150 electrical workers in the arbitration hearing of the employees' demand for more pay before the State Public Service Commission, the commission adjourned today until Wednesday, when it will resume its sessions at City Hall.

There will be no sessions Monday and Tuesday because of the world series games here. Cross-examination will occupy most of Wednesday and for the rest of the week the company expects to be busy presenting its case against an increase in pay for 4500 carmen and shompen.

The electrical workers surprised company officers yesterday with the amount of their demands and also sought unsuccessfully to close the open shop status of their department.

Following completion of evidence of the 4500 union carmen and shompen who want more pay, the commission heard yesterday the case of the electrical workers, represented by W. W. Henderson and James H. Allen Jr., attorneys. The company has a contract with the union of carmen and shompen but its contracts with all other workmen are with employe groups, not with unions, and its representatives declared at the hearing that it would continue to follow this policy.

Stanley Clarke, executive vice president of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the present annual payroll of the electrical workers amounted to \$238,750, but that to grant the demands would make it \$396,240, an increase of 66 per cent. O. E. Jennings of Kirkwood, representative in this district of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, asserted that the increase would not be so large but that he had not figured it out. A complicated scale is involved, the advance in wages asked in one classification, for example, being from 75 cents to \$1.12 1/2 an hour. Jennings and Attorney Henderson made it plain that the electrical workers, the company and the union were satisfied to continue the relationship between employes and company now in existence, considering that the company virtually deals with the union through Jennings.

Open Shop Question Raised. Jennings produced copies of contracts between the union and various public utilities in the vicinity of St. Louis, tending to show that the electrical workers of the trolley company were not as well paid as similar craftsmen of the district. He also offered in evidence proposed contracts between the company and the union providing for higher wages, shorter hours and other points.

Jennings testified that between four and 10 of the men involved were not members of his union and he said the feeling aroused by the open shop policy was costing the company. Lloyd H. Landau, attorney for the company, inquired: "Can the company continue open shop if it wants?" which Jennings replied, "That's a question for the commission to decide." Chairman Ing of the commission ruled that the arbitration agreement covered only matters involving expense and not whether the union should be recognized.

Landau declared the proposed electrical union contracts had not been submitted to the company previously, but Henderson differed in that. Clarke recalled telling the committee of electrical employes that wages of other classes of workers would have to be raised, depending on the action of the carmen.

In his testimony, Jennings pointed to the hazards encountered by the electrical workers. He explained that the trolley lines carried 550 to 600 volts of current, while some power circuits carried 11,000 and 13,000 volts, but the men were taught that only 110 volts "reposed" properly. "That's a fact," he said, "the worst hazards, he said, worked 12 hours, and he agreed with the men's attorney that long hours like that tended to cause nervousness.

Hazards of Work. The next witness was S. T. Ray, an insurance agent, who testified the accident insurance rate of various lines of employment, to show the comparative hazard of the electrical work. The best risk and lowest rate was class AA, then class A, while the

## Boy Who Told Fake Kidnaping Story, His Stepmother and Brother



—International Photo.

ARTHUR HUTCHINS, who for several months convinced Los Angeles police that he was the kidnapped Walter Collins, and his stepmother, Mrs. Violet Hutchins, and son, Billy, Mrs. Hutchins went to Los Angeles to take her son back to Iowa. He says he posed as the kidnapped boy to get the trip west. The Collins boy now is alleged to have been killed with others on the Northcott farm.

worst risk and highest rates are classes X and XX, he said. Linemen and trouble men are classed X, he related, and \$1000 insurance costs them \$15 a year. The rate for AA and A is \$5. Conductors and motormen are in class C, for which the rate is \$3.86. Landau said the company admitted the electrical workers had a hazardous occupation, but in examination of succeeding witnesses, pointed out that the company provided insurance and medical care through the Employees' Mutual Benefit Association.

William F. Wagner, business representative of the union, testified that generally it was necessary for the men to take up a subscription when one of their number was hurt, because none was able to save for emergencies. He himself had been rejected repeatedly for life and accident insurance because of his occupation, he added, or else had found the rates excessive. He called attention to an exhibit showing that eight company linemen had been killed on duty since 1914, nine hurt and three burned.

David P. Taylor, a company line-man, related that he and his fellow workers were exposed to high voltage of Public Service and other utility wires. He said he carried insurance obtained before getting this job. He placed his total earnings last year at \$2043. He has his wife and six children to support.

Says He Cannot Save. A. M. Angel, who described himself as a "trouble shooter," working on an emergency crew, said sometimes he was on a 10-hour day shift and sometimes on a 14-hour night shift. He said it was hard to sit around waiting for something to happen to work and declared an eight-hour day would be conducive to better work. His pay was \$170 a month, he continued, and, supporting a wife and child, he could save nothing.

It was brought out through John P. Ready, a repair man in the armature department, that the company pays for a course for its electrical apprentices at the Ranken School of Mechanical Trades.

Albert Kibler, a substitution operator, declared his work was hazardous. His pay last year was \$2160. He has \$1000 insurance, obtained from the union, and belongs to the Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, which provides \$500 life insurance for \$1 a month, the company paying a like sum into the fund.

The Man Who Reads Want Ads. You may have heard him say, casually, "Yes, I saw it advertised in the Post-Dispatch yesterday." He knows what is going on in the city. He hears of changes before the changes come. Often he profits by taking advantage of an opportunity. You cannot afford to overlook the 10,000 offers in tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## BOY KIDNAPED AND POISONED RUBBED ON BODY

Amityville (N. Y.) High School Student Abducted Because of Supposed Insult to Woman Teacher.

By the Associated Press. AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—How a high school student was kidnapped by five classmates, stripped him and rubbed poison over his body because of a supposed insult to his teacher, was disclosed yesterday when the kidnapers were restored to their classes at their victim's request.

The kidnaping occurred more than a week ago after Miss Edna Yates, the teacher, told her brother, Fleming, that she thought it was Charlie Wright, 15 years old, of Copague, who had insulted her. With four classmates the brother seized young Wright, threw him into an automobile, took him to a nearby woods, stripped him and rubbed him with lye.

The five, suspended from school when Wright's mother told Principal Arthur W. Ruff of the attack, were reinstated yesterday when Wright was sufficiently recovered from the ordeal to return to school and intercede for them.

Two of the five, Richard Stratton and Frank Burch, had fled after the incident. Their families have received word from them that they were looking for work in Wilmington, Del.

It is not known who was responsible for the insult for which Wright suffered.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE NAMED FOR STUDY OF WATER POWER. Action Taken by U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Frank P. Glass, A Member.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 6.—Appointment of a committee to study water power policies was announced by William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at yesterday's session of the annual mid-year conference. Frederick A. Delano, formerly president of the Washakie Railroad, and at one time chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was appointed chairman of the committee.

The other members are: Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Christine Benet, general counsel of the Interstate Cotton Crushers Association, Columbia, S. C.; Frank P. Glass, publisher of the Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.; Henry C. Jones, consulting engineer, Portland, Ore.; Alex Legge, president of the International Harvester Co., Chicago; Charles H. MacDowell, president of the Armour Fertilizer Co., Chicago; Frank I. Mann, Gilman, Ill.; Warren Olney, former member of the California Supreme Court, San Francisco; Lewis B. Stillwell, president of the L. B. Stillwell Construction Corporation, New York City; Gen. Harry Taylor, former chief of the United States Army engineers, Washington, D. C.

W. D. Brookings, manager of the Natural Resources Department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, is secretary of the committee.

CLUB RESCINDS INVITATION SENT TO MRS. WILLEBRANDT. Members of St. Paul Women's Organization Rescind Her Political Activity, President Says.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6.—The board of directors of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's Club voted last night to rescind its invitation to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General, to speak in St. Paul.

## STUDENT AND HIS LANDLADY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

George F. Knox of Peterboro, Ont., Left Note Declaring Love — Husband Discovers Bodies.

By the Associated Press. PETERBORO, Ont., Oct. 6.—The secret love of George Frederick Knox, 19-year-old student, for Mrs. Lottie Pacey, 25, in whose home he boarded, ended in tragedy yesterday. Her husband, Thomas D. Pacey, found their bodies when he came from work.

The affair between Knox, formerly of Boston, and Mrs. Pacey, was disclosed in a note addressed to the boy's father. In the note Knox declared he "had been in love with Mrs. Pacey almost from the time he had met her and could not leave her to Tom."

Near Knox's left hand was found a pistol which the youth had borrowed from his father earlier in the day, saying he intended to use it for target practice. The elder Knox, who also is a resident of Peterboro, did not live at the Pacey home.

Young Knox was a student at Peterboro Collegiate Institute and had been a boarder in the Pacey home about a year. The husband told police he never had suspected the youth of being in love with his wife and regarded Mrs. Pacey's interest in the boy as that of a mother for a son.

The youth's mother is said to live in Boston.

MAN AND WOMAN FINED \$40 FOR AUTO RACE DOWN LINDELL. Penalties Imposed on Two Other Drivers for Violation of Traffic Ordinance.

Miss Sunny Bright, 1396 Simple avenue, and Arnold Finer, 2119 McCausland avenue, were fined \$40 each for speeding by Police Judge Blocher yesterday. A policeman testified they were racing out Lindell boulevard between Union and Skinker road at 60 miles an hour.

Mrs. Orah Miller, 1208 North Union boulevard, was fined \$200 by default by Police Judge Beck on a charge of careless driving and \$25 for destruction of city property. Mrs. Miller's car collided with a truck driven by Earl Cox, 4636 Farlin avenue.

Thomas Murray, 5766 Roosevelt place, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse for driving an automobile while intoxicated. He also was fined \$25 each on charges of careless driving and destruction of property.

CLUB RESCINDS INVITATION SENT TO MRS. WILLEBRANDT. Members of St. Paul Women's Organization Rescind Her Political Activity, President Says.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6.—The board of directors of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's Club voted last night to rescind its invitation to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General, to speak in St. Paul.

## Negro World Championship Won by St. Louis Stars

Willie Wells Cracks Out Two-Home Runs in Deciding Contest and City Is Assured of One Baseball Title.

One baseball world championship comfortably rests with St. Louis. The St. Louis Stars, the city's representative in the Negro National Baseball League, beat the American Gladiators of Chicago yesterday for the Negro world title, 3 to 2, in the odd game of a nine-game series.

And how! Willie Wells, who, Negroes think, is one of the greatest shortstops in baseball and who acts the part, tucked the game away beyond all doubt in the sixth inning. He had hit a home run with one man on base in the third inning and hit another in the sixth with two men on. In the seventh he smacked another long hit and would have converted it easily into another homer, except that the third base coach refused to let him pass.

The crowd in the stands of the Negro Park at Compton avenue and Market street acclaimed Wells with shouts of joy. From home plate to the dugout, he snatched right and left at dollar bills that his worshipers poked through the screen to him. And he collected a traveling case at the game's end when the Negro Boosters' Club acclaimed him the most popular player among the champions, and distributed other gifts to the remaining members of the team. Even the manager, Jim Taylor, got his reward. W. C. Hueston of Gary, Ind., president of the league, told Taylor that the \$25 fine with which he had plastered him in mid-July was "herewith remitted."

It was an ecstatic day for Negroes. The Stars leaped to a lead in the first inning and thereafter the day was one of jubilation—such jubilation. Every play of the home team—and play sparkled—was greeted with howls of happiness.

Each play of the visitors brought forth delighted cheering. The two teams represented the cream of Negro baseball and both teams performed amazingly. "String Bean" Trent, the St. Louis pitcher, was in trouble in each of the first four innings. In each he fanned the batter for the third out, while the excited fans weaved hysterically in their seats and the drum corps, consisting of one drum and a bugle, rent the air.

Davis, the Chicago slugging star, was humbled at the plate, but he ran all over right field spearing balls, now with one hand, now with two, till the peaceful chickens at large there were run nearly featherless keeping out of his way.

Wells at shortstop for St. Louis made an amazing one-hand stab of a liner; there were two home runs other than Wells' pair; "Mule" Suttles, dusky giant of the Stars, slugged liners to three fields and the worshiping fans changed his name to "Babe." Chicago sent in its pitching star, Foster—Brother of "Rube" Foster, for years the most famous of all Negro ball players—and the St. Louis hitters smashed him to smithereens.

Chicago don the Negro world's championship in 1926 from Kansas City and in 1927 from Birmingham, so the feat of the St. Louis team was the dethroning of a team that had been considered unbeatable.

The Negro National League, consisting of salaried teams representing eight cities, plays a split schedule. The winner of the first half-season meets the winner of the second half season in the world's series. This year St. Louis won the first half, but finished fourth to Chicago's first in the second half.

CORONER TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF 3-YEAR-OLD BOY. The Coroner will investigate the death of Edward Siemer, 3-year-old son of Julius Siemer, 3740 South Broadway, who died yesterday at his home after being discharged from City Hospital Tuesday.

The child was taken to the hospital Sept. 11 for treatment for severe burns suffered when he backed into a tub of scalding water on the porch of the Siemer home. He became ill Thursday, two days after leaving the hospital. The family physician was called and pronounced him suffering from diphtheria. He refused to sign a death certificate.

## GLASSMAKING PATENTS UPHELD BY JUDGE FARIS

Hartford-Empire Co. Gets Decision in "First Step to Supreme Court."

In a decision which he described as "the first step in a long journey to the Supreme Court," Federal Judge Faris today held for the Hartford-Empire Co., manufacturers of glass and glass-making machinery, of Hartford, Conn., in its patent infringement suit against the Obeir-Nester Glass Co. of St. Louis.

The suit has been watched with interest by the glass industry of the country inasmuch as all glass manufacturers use equipment made by the Hartford-Empire Co., or similar to it. Millions of dollars are involved in the Hartford-Empire claims for a practical monopoly which are being tested in the St. Louis case.

Judge Faris held that seven patents by an inventor named Steiner, now dead, were valid and had been infringed, and that 10 improvements on the Steiner process patented by the Hartford-Empire Co. also were valid and had been infringed. He ruled against only one of the manufacturing company's claims, holding that it could not patent a process for shearing molten glass as it dropped from a furnace into molds.

The defendant company is expected within the coming week to appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. If the decision is upheld in that court, it probably will be taken on to the United States Supreme Court for a final decision.

OFFICER SUSPENDED IN INQUIRY ON 'RITUAL MURDER' RUMOR. Corporal McCann of New York State Police Reprimanded for Questioning Rabbi.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Mat. John A. Warner, Superintendent of State Police, yesterday severely reprimanded and suspended Corporal H. M. McCann of Troop B at Malone, for questioning Rabbi Brennglass of Massena in connection with the disappearance of a little girl.

McCann was suspended "for gross lack of discretion and conduct most unbecoming an officer" for questioning the rabbi on irresponsible reports that disappearance of Barbara Griffith might be explained by "blood rituals" in connection with celebration of Yom Kippur. The girl was later found unharmed.

Mayor W. Gilbert Hawes of Massena, in a letter to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, "clearly and unequivocally" expressed his regret over the incident and said he was convinced he had been led to commit a serious error of judgment by the excitement incident to the child's disappearance.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM, SHOTGUN BESIDE BODY. William H. Guerrant, 47 years old, a salesman, 5194 Kensington avenue, was found dead on his bed last night with a gunshot wound in the abdomen and a shotgun beside the body. Indications were that he had leaned against the barrel and discharged the weapon with his toe.

The body was found by Mrs. Agnes Smith of the same address, when she climbed in through the window after finding the front door locked.

Guerrant was divorced. His former wife lives at Long Beach, Cal. He had seemed despondent lately, friends said.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## "This Season of Paradoxes."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 2 refers to the present campaign as "this season of paradoxes." On the front page of the same issue a dispatch from Enid, Ok., quotes Mrs. Elizabeth House, State president of the W. C. T. U.: "The W. C. T. U. does not consider its endorsement of Herbert Hoover partisan."

In another item, same issue, Editor William Allen White is quoted: "I admire Gov. Smith and believe in his high qualities of courage, wisdom and honesty. I have said nothing in my discussion of his record which would imply against him the slightest moral turpitude or the slightest question of folly or of cowardice." But his election to the presidency would be a menace to American institutions, chiefly because he thinks in Tammany terms.

Corollary: thinking in Tammany terms requires high qualities of courage, wisdom and honesty, without any slightest moral turpitude or slightest question of folly or of cowardice. Another dispatch, same issue, quotes Bishop Theodore Henderson, Columbus, O., in a telegram to Herbert Hoover: "I desire to report that the services of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in Ohio have produced a profound impression on the moral forces of the entire State and will make a tremendous contribution to your victory in November." The Bishop must mean a moral victory. The leading editorial in the same issue very ably points out the distinction between moral and political victories and questions and things. Truly, the Associated Press reporter guessed it right the first time when he said: "It is a paradox in this season of paradoxes." L. Y. MAN.

Cottleville, Ill.

## Dr. Doran's Naivete.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

DR. JAMES DORAN, National Prohibition Commissioner, recently declared in Chicago that the average man has more money to spend under prohibition. That since he cannot spend it legally for liquor, he spends it for other things; the doctor's inference being that the average man does not buy liquor at all. Can it possibly be that the vast sums spent by the Government for the mere semblance of prohibition enforcement have no significance for the doctor? Or is he blithely unaware of the splendid prosperity of the Philadelphia bootleggers? If the doctor's economics do not tell him that enormous sums of money are made possible by the average man's constant buying, any department store head will set him right on this score.

One would be hard put to recall a finer bit of sophistry than the doctor's naive statement. It should take its place with the world's famous utterances.

JOHN R. WEST.

## W. C. T. U.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE name "Women's" should stand for purity of the ballot, but does it? Bah! Not by any means. What but a conniving woman would have pulled the stunt Mrs. Willebrandt did? "Christianity" if I have learned the meaning of the word correctly, one of the members of the W. C. T. U. are far from being Christians. As I understand the word, it means living like Christ, and He never slandered anyone's character in all His life. And to me it is not possible to be a Christian and hate your fellow man. "Temperance" doesn't necessarily mean abstaining from strong drink or any drink. It means far more than that. The Bible says, "Be ye temperate in all things." Which would include the language we use, especially if it is directed to besmirch some person's character.

I had rather see a man take a drink than get out and tell a malicious, slanderous lie on someone. It would not hurt him any worse and surely would not injure the other fellow. So, when this society stoops to have published and sent out falsehoods about a Christian gentleman who has never been known to do a dishonest act in his official career, they have certainly lost the temperance part of their society. "Kick" and "kick" defeat someone who does not believe as they do, regardless of how it is done. I am a believer in temperance, but not that kind.

MRS. L. F.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Cowboy and the Brown Derby. A YEAR ago your paper very humorously depicted Calvin Coolidge in cartoon and editorial as a very ridiculous fellow when he started wearing cowboy hats and Indian feathers. It was funny, wasn't it? I roared with laughter.

In the last few days we have had another ludicrous fellow gallivanting about the country with much noise—wearing a brown derby—or perchance Indian feathers. Have the Post-Dispatch cartoonists lost their pencils and the editorial writers mistook their pens since the Happy Warrior started showing off his "poison-ality"? OSWALD.

## GOV. SMITH'S CATHOLIC VOTE.

In our Letters From the People on Thursday a correspondent submits that the Catholic who votes for Gov. Smith because he is a Catholic is "introducing religion into politics" in about the same degree as the citizen who votes against Gov. Smith on religious grounds.

The point is, we think, self-evident. Yet it cannot in fairness be disputed that the Catholic's position is different from that of the non-Catholic. The Catholic is under attack. It is against his church that war is being waged. The practical resistance available to him is to stand by his church. Certainly the temptation to do that is present. We do not imply that such a conclusion is justified. We are simply trying to face the realities. If there were organized opposition to a candidate for office because, say, he was a Presbyterian, Presbyterians would resent it and would be strongly inclined to waive their political convictions and vote for their fellow communicant.

A further charge has been made against Catholics that it is they who have raised the religious issue. That charge is refuted by the fact that Catholics have participated in all our presidential elections and have voted for Protestant candidates without ever having opposed a candidate because of his religion and without demanding a candidate of their own faith.

It is true, of course, that the agitators who are trying to enlist church organizations "to swing the election for Mr. Hoover," as Mrs. Willebrandt boldly phrased it, deny vehemently that they are appealing to religious prejudice. Just the same, Mrs. Willebrandt and Bishop Cannon and others like them are undeniably undertaking to organize political sentiment in this campaign on sectarian lines. That they are playing with dynamite must be patent to every thinking citizen. For if we have sectarian politics in this campaign who may say where or when or how it will end?

This subject of religion in politics, or, rather, the American ideal of freedom of conscience, was nobly discussed, it seemed to us, in Dr. Van Dyke's radio address a few nights ago. Dr. Van Dyke happens to be for Gov. Smith, but everything he said might with equal logic and truth have been said in the circumstances had he been a supporter of Mr. Hoover.

As a matter of notable fact, we do not have to summon an intellect like Dr. Van Dyke's to testify in this case. We need only consider the testimony of the candidates themselves. Mr. Hoover has repudiated religious bigotry with the emotion of one whose Quaker forefathers had suffered from that most vindictive tyranny. And Gov. Smith, at Oklahoma City, frankly declared he wanted no Catholic to vote for him because he was a Catholic.

That is the position of the candidates, and it is—necessarily—the position of every intelligent, self-respecting American citizen.

Only Cupid could put Tunney down for the count.

## COURAGE, FANS!

Two victories for the Yankees have covered the fans in this vicinity with cold perspiration. Many of them have even become mild cases of dementia praecox. We do not believe this anxiety is warranted. It is the Cardinals' habit to keep their supporters keyed to a pitch of high excitement. They are always capering at the edge of a precipice.

For proof that this flirtation with tragedy is merely technique, we need only point to the harrowing race for the National League pennant. There was, for example, that three-game series with the Giants in St. Louis some weeks back, upon which depended the leadership of the League. When the Giants arrived, we were two and one-half games in the lead and all the Cards had to do was to win one of the three games to maintain their position. To the amazement of the fans, who writhed in their seats, the Giants took all three games and left here in first place.

The point could be embellished. There was that game with Boston when, with the pennant in our grasp, the Cardinals went into the ninth inning a run behind. Up stepped Andy High with his \$500,000 single. Again in the twelfth, a Boston runner speeded toward the home plate as a Hornsbyman singled to left. Hafey's immortal throw burned him down.

We urge the fans to fortify themselves against the slings and arrows of Hoyt, Ruth and Gehrig. Like all other artists, the Cardinals have a manner. It is to snatch victory from defeat. It is only when defeat looms up large before them that they can perform like the champions they are.

And Hornsby in Boston!

## AN OUTLINE OF GOV. SMITH.

We of the West who have known Gov. Smith only through newspaper and magazine articles are now able to give our personal impression of the man. No body can say of his Western tour that he came, he saw, he conquered. What we can agree on, whatever our party affiliation, is that he is a new type in politics.

His attitude towards his audience is unique—one is tempted to say, original. His mannerisms, his grammatical lapses, his descents from French compact English to slang, we who have heard him only by radio cannot assess. But the distinctive impression he left even on his invisible audiences was unmistakable. He talked to us as equals. He submitted his facts, drew his conclusions and put it up to us to say whether those conclusions were logical and fair.

He seemed to take us wholeheartedly into his confidence. The only other figure in contemporary political life with that gift of conferring with the public was Roosevelt. The Monday morning papers during the latter years of Roosevelt's presidency pretty regularly carried a lively story from the White House. The "Big Stick" of Theodore Roosevelt was publicity. He went to the people in his controversies with Congress. He whipped recalcitrancy into line with the public sentiment he created and masterfully mobilized.

That has been the practice of Gov. Smith in New York, in which, it is acknowledged, he has shown rare genius. We had heard how he could take a complicated subject and present it in simple terms that anyone could understand it. He did this on his Western tour. At Omaha he described the McNary-Haugen bill as a plan to accomplish for the farmer's product what the tariff is doing for the manufacturer's goods. Again, at Denver he showed himself, in the matter of the important power issue, on the side of the people.

Nowhere did he tire his audience. He spoke, as a

rule, somewhat less than an hour. He used statistics sparingly. There was little of the oratorical in him. He was, rather, an interesting conversationalist. And always this air of sincerity, joyous candor and confidence in the ability and disposition of his audience to grasp the facts and pass upon them.

That belief in the public's capacity and fairness is, of course, the patent of democracy. Given that belief, with the talent for analysis and the personal magnetism which he possesses and we have an outline at least of the political prodigy that answers to the name of Al Smith.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

"Don't let us be misled by this talk of unsound economics every time we consider a remedy for the farmer. If 30 per cent of our people, the backbone of the country in intelligence and character, are unprosperous while the rest of us are prosperous, we have unsound economics already," says Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, who adds: "Perhaps we would better venture on a cure. I say with assurance that we must affirmatively move, because staying where we are means disaster."

That ought to give business something to think about. Mr. Young is not the only executive of a great industrial company to point out that with the farmer in straits the purchasing power of the people of the United States is lessened, a condition from which no industry escapes some part of the consequences. He is for Governor Smith. He does not believe the Republicans, whether led by Mr. Coolidge or Mr. Hoover, are going to do anything for the farmer. If so, they would have done it in the eight years they have wrestled with the problem. They had every chance. Congress was with them. Upon the other hand, Mr. Young believes that Governor Smith, who has had immense experience dealing with legislative bodies, some of them hostile, could and would do something about it.

It would be the greatest single step toward increasing and insuring the prosperity of the United States," says this big business man, who thus appraises the New York Governor: "No political leader in the world today so far as I know—and I believe I know most of them—has such capacity for mass leadership as he."

Now the prohibition agents can go window shopping.

## BACK FROM BUNKER HILL.

Shades of the Founding Fathers! Those earnest ladies who purport to uphold their traditions in the D. A. R. have just turned their backs on the proudest of democratic institutions. They have renounced the right to elect their own officers, and they now listen tamely while a national slate is read to them which they must approve.

What of those fierce battles that the Maine chapter waged against the California chapter at solemn conclaves of the Daughters in Washington? And what of the gaudy internecine quarrels when even the Founding Fathers were forgotten? The charges and the counter-charges? All are stifled in the interests of outward calm. We can only regret that the nation has lost so unflinching a source of mirth.

Did the Veiled Prophet say who is going to win the world series?

## STRAW VOTES.

It is not going to be necessary for the people of the United States to go to the polls on Nov. 6 and decide who is to succeed Mr. Coolidge in the White House.

That detail has already been taken care of by straw votes. Perhaps a hundred publications are polling the country. Every one shows Mr. Hoover elected. The Farm Journal, which says of its poll that it has never failed correctly to forecast the result shows that Mr. Hoover will carry all but one of the Southern states. He gets Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida. Gov. Smith gets Alabama. He could not carry his hat. The Literary Digest, which is spending an immense sum of money to settle this matter for us, does a little better than that for the Democratic candidate. Mr. Hoover is going to get only two votes to Gov. Smith's one. The Democrats are to have 60 per cent of the bolters, the Republicans only 40 per cent. Not much, but more than any other publication is doing for the Democrats.

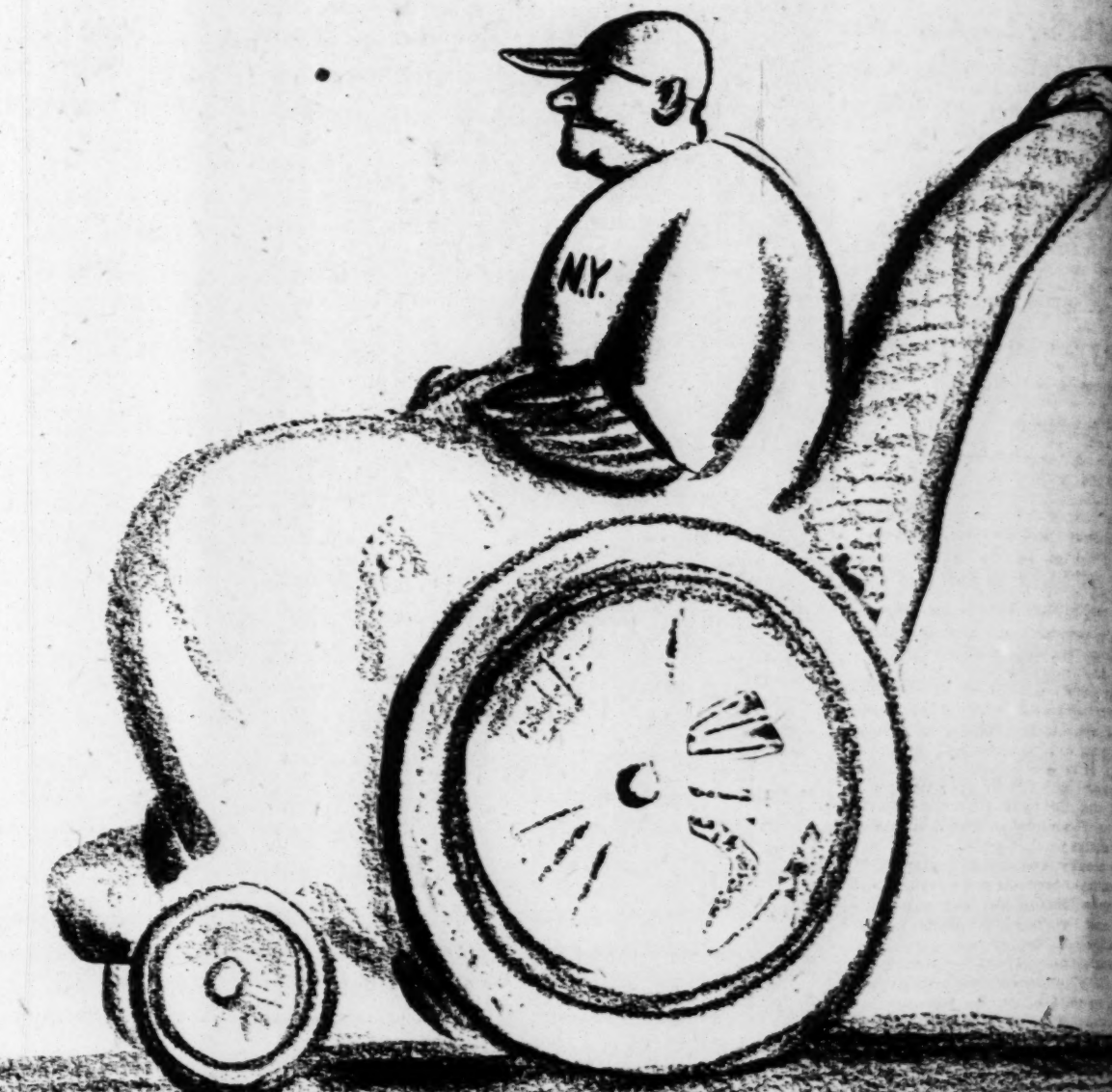
The Hearst papers show that Mr. Hoover will carry Chicago. We have been told all the time that Gov. Smith will mop up in Chicago, as the Thompson people used to say. The expectation that he would carry Chicago probably had a good deal to do with the nomination at Houston. All Democrats wanted to see a Democratic candidate for President carry Chicago once. The New York News has a heart. Its straw vote gives Gov. Smith New York City. Meanwhile, the Nation has set out to discover who is going to get the La Follette vote. So we will very soon know that, too. Everything else is duly checked.

What remains for the people? Nothing but the formality of confirming the straw votes. This seems absurd. Why can't the electoral college meet and canvass the polls taken by the publications? If we can set aside the Constitution for the benefit of the bootleggers, why cannot we set it aside for the public convenience?

Be a club leader and get on the power trust's payroll.

## A DEMON CAMPAIGNER.

Senator Curtis had a day off in Chicago this week and went to the races, his favorite sport, where, the reporters say, he enjoyed every minute. We hope he did. He surely was entitled to a day off. Since the notification ceremony the Republican candidate for Vice President has been working furiously. You find his name in almost every paper you pick up. He has been "down East," up in the Northwest, dipped into the Southland, and has covered the prairie country of the cornbelt like a blanket with his speeches. He is not so young, either. And you can't say those Kansans never grow old. Anyhow, the Kansans themselves have never made such a claim, which they jolly well would if they could. We think they have been driving Senator Curtis too hard. Washington likes "Charley" Curtis. The hinterland likes him. And whether he is to preside over the Senate or watch the administration of President Smith as an unofficial observer the country wants him among those present. He ought not to burn himself out for the vice presidency. Lay off, MacDuff.



THAT "CRIPPLE" COMES TO TOWN.

## FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

Newspaper opinion is almost unanimous in paying tribute to the gallantry, charm and ability of Franklin Roosevelt, who has accepted, despite serious illness, the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York.

## CHIVALROUS ROOSEVELT.

From the New York Times.

IF ever the party sought the man, the New York Democracy has sought Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. Though knowing by conclusive evidence that the Democratic party of this State intensely desired his nomination, he had felt that he must put it away because he has not yet entirely escaped the physical crippling from which he has suffered for some years past. But this did not prevent him from that gallant leading of the New York Democratic delegation in the National Convention of 1924, which won for him universal praise, nor from going to Houston to make the outstanding speech of the National Convention there last June when presenting Gov. Smith for the presidency.

Mr. Roosevelt's general health is excellent. His mental capacity and vigor are greater than ever. If he cannot yet walk with entire freedom, the people of this State will make sympathetic allowances for him. Ordinarily, Mr. Roosevelt himself obviously felt, a candidate for Governor should be thoroughly able-bodied. But his case this year is wholly exceptional. There was an exceptional and overwhelming demand by his party that he lead it in the State campaign; there was exceptional and widespread knowledge of the man himself and of the great importance of his accepting the nomination in a critical year like this; and there will be, we believe, exceptional approval of his final consent, in the spirit of the good soldier to make the sacrifice and to give everything that he has in order to aid the presidential candidacy of Gov. Smith.

## THE BEST SELECTION.

From the Washington Post.

NEW YORK Democrats have named Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor and Royal S. Copeland for United States Senator. The battle royal, which may bring victory or defeat to Gov. Smith, is now on. Franklin Roosevelt is by all odds the best selection that could have been made. In spite of his physical affliction he will doubtless make an effective campaign. With the radio he can reach tens of thousands who would have been inaccessible 19 years ago. It is not necessary for him to travel; but it is necessary that his clear voice should be heard.

## WHY HE ACCEPTED.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has been nominated for Governor of New York. Had he been steadfast in refusing the nomination he would have had an excellent opportunity to recover from the attack of infantile paralysis which has handicapped him for a number of years. If he makes the campaign and is elected, the strain of it may well make his recovery impossible.

Since his personal interest was thus all against his acceptance, those who do not know the man may well wonder why he let himself be persuaded. The answer will be not difficult to those who know his faith in Al Smith.

By common consent, Al cannot win the election unless he carries New York. His chances of carrying New York are bound up with the local ticket. No ticket made up of second raters could be elected. Roose-

## AN UNFAIR SACRIFICE.

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE character and ability of Franklin Roosevelt are proved facts. He is a man whom New Yorkers respect and honor. In accepting the nomination for the governorship against his judgment and desire and the advice of his physician, he has demonstrated anew the warmth of his heart and the loyalty of his friendship.

Let the desperation of the Democratic cause in the nation and in this state be conceded. Who can defend the risking of another's health and whole future career in the cause of one's own vanity and ambition?

The nomination is unfair to Mr. Roosevelt. It is equally unfair to the people of the state, who, under other conditions, would welcome Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for any office.

## HE NEVER FAILS THE PARTY.

From the St. Joseph News-Press.

IN nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt as their candidate for Governor, the Democrats of New York consulted first of all the interests of the national ticket. Their determination to carry the Empire State for the Smith-Robinson ticket amounts to an obsession; everything else is subordinated to that. And Mr. Roosevelt himself takes this view of it, for in accepting the nomination he said: "If I can help the splendid cause of our beloved Governor, I will yield to your judgment."

Mr. Roosevelt is a substantial citizen, and Roosevelt is a name to conjure with. In New York as in South Dakota. He is but remotely related to the Progressive Theodore, but the name loses none of its witchery on that account. The Democrats have availed themselves of its advantages on former occasions.

## AN APPEALING FIGURE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

IN nominating Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor the Democrats have chosen the one man capable of leading the most effective support to Gov. Smith in his fight to win the 45 electoral votes of New York for the presidency. In all the ranks of public life there is no figure more winning, more appealing, more modestly compelling in the admiration accorded him, than the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Roosevelt is still remembered as he appeared here in Springfield during the war, a superb physical specimen in the prime of early manhood. It was only a little later that he was stricken with infantile paralysis in his lower limbs. Since then, with undiminished intellectual ability and force of will, he has been making a gallant fight to recover the fullest possible measure of physical activity.

## JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

## Constructive Suggestion, No. 404.

We do not count our years as years, but rather by the events of those years. As long as life continues to furnish new experiences, life is enjoyable. When the constituents of our existence become as a gravel roof, we do something about it. And the campaign tokens of the Republican party are becoming as much as a great political party, admittedly composed of the best minds in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, a party of unlimited resources, and the only squire they need, with the irritating frequency of a wheel, is a thimble. The cuff links of the were colorful, gaudy, original, fascinating. The nineteenth amendment did not deprive the men of the right of suffrage. The ladies get all the governing, but in this campaign, so we suggest the following souvenirs, suitable to both sexes:

- (a) Shoe horns. "Hoover and Curtis march, vote for Hoover and Curtis."
- (b) Playing cards. Fifty-two opportunities to say something on the back of the party.
- (c) Ash trays. "Preserve the American carpet, vote for Hoover and Curtis."
- (d) Dime banks. "Prosperity."
- (e) Note books. "If you forget it, we will."

In short, anything but a thimble. There must be, it occurs to us, some provision made whereby children in a nation have to study only the names of the Kings of their own country.

What puzzles us a little about the present heavyweight situation is that they want to determine which of the logical candidates is the best.

Even a precarious financial position has its advantages. We always feel a little flattered when the salesman offers us a small discount for cash.

Maybe it works out politically, but if I start to compare the adjectives and a tariff is bad, then higher tariff would be worse.

Six, too, is that innocent age at which they cannot understand what makes the simple mechanical toy run unless they take the toy apart.

## Imaginary Conversations.

First hunter: How did you happen to kill the deer?

Second ditto: It looked like a man.

Our patience ordinarily is remarkable, but some time we are going to ask someone who tells us about our sacred duty of holding the Constitution just how he feels about Congressional re-apportionment.

If the practice continues, we expect rule books eventually to have some hole to say about the annual severance of athletic relations.

"This," remarked the motion picture heroine, "is my fifth wedding anniversary. The first four lasted less than a year."

What seems a more or less needed invention is a device so simple that a child cannot operate it.

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TELETYPE) INDEPENDENT MOTOR GROUP LEADS RISE. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. TABLE SYMBOLS. NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with 4 main sections: NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS, NEW YORK CURB MARKET, and two smaller tables for STOCKS AND BONDS. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The stock market today was characterized by a general advance, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.14 points to 291.14. The market was buoyed by a strong rally in the automobile group, led by General Motors and Ford, which both advanced significantly. Other notable gains were seen in the steel and chemical sectors.

Outside the market, chief interest centered in the announcement that the Radio Corporation had purchased an interest in the United-Elmer-Ophium, Inc. The deal, which was announced yesterday, involved the purchase of 100,000 shares of the company's common stock for \$1,000,000. The transaction was seen as a move to strengthen the company's financial position and expand its broadcasting network.

Chrysler again the market leader, moving up to a new high record at 145, after having dropped to 136 in an early outburst of selling. The stock's recovery was attributed to reports of a new contract with the U.S. Army for the production of military vehicles. This news, coupled with the overall market uptick, fueled the rally in Chrysler's price.

St. Louis stock market was also active, with the local Dow Jones Industrial Average rising 1.14 points to 291.14. The market was buoyed by a strong rally in the automobile group, led by General Motors and Ford, which both advanced significantly. Other notable gains were seen in the steel and chemical sectors.

Heavy week-end profit taking developed in some of the recent strong spots. American Zinc, which had risen sharply, saw a slight pullback. However, the overall market sentiment remained positive, with many investors looking for further gains in the technology and industrial sectors.

One block of 25,000 shares of Pressed Steel Car advanced 1/4 point, followed by a further advance to 3/4 point, and a final rise to 1 1/4 points. The stock's performance was attributed to strong earnings reports and a solid order backlog. Other industrial stocks also showed signs of strength.

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SATURDAY,  
OCTOBER 6, 1928.

## AUTOMOBILE

**AUTOMOBILES**

**Roadsters For Sale**

FORD—5 cars, roadsters, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 260

BUICK—Sedan 1924 four door; 7-  
\$370; trade, 4229 9th. Natural 6.  
BUICK—Master 6 sedan, 1927;  
shape. Schnure-Buick, 2218  
BUICK—Sedan, standard 1928  
shape; bargain. Schnure-Buick,  
2218  
BUICK—Standard 4-door sedan  
fine shape. Schnure-Buick, 2218  
CADILLAC—Custom-built sedan  
model; elegant shape; bargain.  
Schnure-Buick, 2218 Locust.  
RENOLET—Sedan, 1927; 4-  
door. C. Coffey, 265  
CHEVROLET—1924 Ford 3-  
Jack Norder, 4464 Easton ave.  
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928; ne-  
at & great saving. 1644 S. Del.  
CHEVROLET—Sedan,

priced to sell. Big 4 Chev. 2000  
 person.  
**HEVROLET**—Sedan, 4-door, 1968  
 4-ape: bargain. Schmuze, 2218  
**HEVROLET**—1928 sedan, Grum  
 fully equipped; big discount.  
 South Side Chevrolet, 3645 S.  
**HRYSLER**—1928 4 sedan; run  
 \$390; terms. \$246. S. Graded.  
**CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN**  
 1926-27-28, an excellent select  
 good price range. Call for  
 distributor, as low as \$250  
 price from income.  
**CHRYSLER USED CAR**  
**MIDWEST MOTORS, INC.**  
 928 Locust. 2501 S. Jeffers  
**ORD**—Sedan; good condition;  
 Buick, 2218 Locust.  
**ORD**—Model A sedan, slightly  
 7418 Locust.  
**ORD**—Sedan; cheap. Term

ORD—Sedan, 1926, balloons, no  
price. \$185; terms. 4337 Eas  
ORD—New Tudor sedan, first Ec  
on terms. 2225 1/2 E. 1st  
ORD—Tudor sedan; late model;  
Six 4 Chev. 1141 S. Broadway  
4-door, 1926, new balloons  
like new, just like new. \$235  
1926. 4-door. 1141 S. Broadway  
ORD—Sedan, late 1927; like new  
4 new tires; \$245. 354 E. 1st  
ORD—Tudor, late 1926: terms:  
owner: call Saturday or Monday  
ma. University City Parkview  
ORD—Tudor sedan; late model;  
condition; wire wheels, open  
tops and runovers. Acres. Authorize  
alers: 4700 Washington

**MARMON 8 SEDAN**  
1927: just like brand-new; very  
low miles; of tires; cost \$2300; very  
cheap today. Terms.  
**CHRYSLER USED CAR STORE**  
**MIDWEST MOTORS, INC.**  
28 S. Locust Jefferson 3616  
**MON**—Sedan, good motor, hal-  
low wheel brakes: \$375. Schnure-  
5 Olive.  
**OH**—Sedan, and plater-nano for  
\$1500. Chilton ave.  
**SP**—1926 sedan, in Al condition.  
Excellent car for you at a low price.  
Jefferson ave.  
**KLAND**—28 sedan, under Al.  
Call 5745. Williams, 4867 Evans.  
**KLAND**—4-door, latest 28 sedan,  
in Al condition: \$445; terms.  
Call 4867 Evans.  
**KLAND**—Landau sedan, latest 28,  
in Al condition. Schnure-Bush, 225

**Packard Sedan**  
Straight 8, 5-passenger. New finish, full equipment; special price. Immediate delivery.  
**OLIVER CADILLAC CO.**  
Jefferson 3084 • 3133 Locust

**PEERLESS 7-PASSSENGER Model 69.** Brand new; big new 120-hp. engine.  
DE LUCA & AUTO CO., INC.  
3115 Locust St.

**1924 REO SEDAN**  
Sturdy and runs like new. Turn right.  
**BUICK DEALERS' LOT**  
3534 Locust • Jefferson 3084

**DEKABAR - Commander sedan**

1925, 5-passenger sedan, with  
 original blue lacor; great  
 interior excellent; this power  
 6-cylinder motor O. A.; in  
 good only \$4600.  
 OLIVER CADILLAC CO.  
 Jefferson 3084, 3333 Locust

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**STUTZ 6 SEDAN**  
 Latest, new due; many extras  
 right at a real saving; see this car  
 BENJAMIN MOTOR COMPANY  
 "STUTZ DISTRIBUTERS"  
 Locust Jefferson 1929

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**STUTZ 8 SEDANS**

(Hut) 7 Passenger and 3-  
the famous safety chassis at a  
touring, will trade your old car  
for a demountable  
ENJAMIN MOTOR COMPANY,  
"STUTZ DISTRICTS"  
Stutz Motor Cars  
**NEW WHIPPET SEDAN**  
this at 1644 S. Jefferson at 16

**Touring Cars For Sale**  
55 *Every Avenue*  
Master touring: like new.  
**SIDE BUICK**. Riverway.  
Sport touring. 1925. fine  
Schmude-Buick. 3615  
**VOLVO**—1928 touring: run  
Jack Norrie. 4444  
**COCHET** and **FORDS**—  
Jack Norrie. 4444  
Touring. 1926-1925-1928: run

**Trucks For Sale**

truck, 1 ton, real bargain. \$1,141 S. Broadway.  
CUTS AND FORDS—30  
order. 4224 Eastern Ave.  
1985's too, cash or state loan  
\$125; terms. 4128 Olive St.

**Auto Bodies For Sale**  
storing and roadsters; all  
Calico. 4229 W. Natural Street.

**Tires For Sale**  
new and used: all sizes, cash  
today. Bob's Tire Shop.

Guaranteed. new. \$1  
32-33-34-4 1/2. 914.65.  
\$25.00, \$3.00. Bob's Tire  
Shop.

















# CARDINALS PLAYERS BAT ONLY .115 LOSING FIRST TWO GAMES

## TEAM HAS MADE JUST SEVEN HITS; BABE RUTH HAS .714 AVERAGE

By Herman Wecke

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS ON CARDINAL SPECIAL, Oct. 6.—A batting punch which has left the Cardinals with an average of but .115 for the two games played has left the St. Louis Nationals two down in the series for world baseball supremacy with the Yankees of the American League. Bill McKeehin's men are not hitting. And in the second game the pitching of Grover Alexander was nothing to shout about.

But that lack of punch has hurt. Facing Waite Hoyt and George Pipgras, a pair of right-handers, the "St. Louis Sluggers" as they are known when the club visits Cincinnati, have made just seven hits and have tallied four runs. Strategy has been lacking. There has been no need for it. It has been a battle decided by the bats of the American League titleholders.

"What are you going to do?" asked Manager McKeehin this morning, "when the pitchers shoot fast ones right through the center for High, Bottomley and Hefey and they fail to hit? All the strategy in the world can't make the batter hit to unoccupied territory."

That in a nutshell explains the shortcomings of the St. Louis club. The Yankees have been doing world beaters at the plate. They have been better than the Cardinals. A whole lot better. They have an average of .346 made through the medium of 15 safeties. And those 15 blows have been used with telling effect. In fact, they have been good for a total of 33 runs. The St. Louisers have done much better inasmuch as they have counted four times on seven blows.

Although he won, Pipgras had to toil mightily hard yesterday in putting over his victory. For instance, in the first two innings alone, he was called upon to pitch 45 times, an average of better than 22 pitches each inning. Thereafter he required 91 in the last seven, or an average of a bit better than 13 a frame. For the nine frames he tossed 156 times, or more than 17 pitches in each session. Of his efforts 99, or 11 in each game, were missed, while a total of 57 missed the plate.

Between the two Cardinals hurlers, Grover Alexander and Clarence Mitchell used up 115 efforts. Alex in fewer than three innings tossed 23 strikes and 24 balls, while Mitchell, finishing the contest, tossed 29 strikes and 24 balls. As the figures show, Alexander had a better record than 22 pitches each inning. Thereafter he required 91 in the last seven, or an average of a bit better than 13 a frame. For the nine frames he tossed 156 times, or more than 17 pitches in each session. Of his efforts 99, or 11 in each game, were missed, while a total of 57 missed the plate.

Although the attendance at the two New York games did not come up to expectations, the gate at both contests beat the previous record for a single world series battle. Yesterday, a total of 60,714 paid \$222,532 to see the athletes in action. This means that the first two battles were attended by 122,339 persons, who paid \$446,663 for the privilege of viewing the champions of the two major leagues in action.

The players' pool for the continuing teams is likely to prove another record. The gate at both contests beat the previous record for a single world series battle. Yesterday, a total of 60,714 paid \$222,532 to see the athletes in action. This means that the first two battles were attended by 122,339 persons, who paid \$446,663 for the privilege of viewing the champions of the two major leagues in action.

One change has been made in the division of the spoils. The commissioner now gets but 10 per cent instead of 15 as has been the custom the past few years. At that the commissioner's share amounts to close to \$45,000. Which is quite a bit of cash.

Alex's First Series Defeat Since 1915.

When Alexander was beaten by the Yankees yesterday, it was his first world series defeat since he was beaten by the Red Sox in 1915 after he had pitched the Phillies to victory in the first of the set. Alex was unbeaten in 1915 and again in 1926. But Alex of yesterday was not the Alexander, who opposed the New Yorkers under Rogers Hornsby two years ago. When the old master lacks control he is not right. He did not have control in the second battle.

Bottomley a "Bust."

Jim Bottomley, batting here in the first game as far as the Cardinals were concerned, was a bust in the second. He did not hit the ball past the catcher. Once he fouled out and three times he went down swinging. A low inside curve seemed to have Sunny Jim's goat.

Frank Frisch stole two bases, but this did not help the Cardinals cause inasmuch as the batters following the Fordham Flash were helpless. However, if reports are true, each of those pilfers cost Benny Bengough, Yankee catcher, \$50. Before the series he told a New York scribe he would give him \$50 for each base the Cardinals stole. One of Frisch's was lucky, in that he had been called out and the umpire was

## RACING ENTRIES

### At Latonia.

First race—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Latonia, Oct. 6. 1928. 1. Lady Blue, 115. 2. Lady Blue, 115. 3. Lady Blue, 115. 4. Lady Blue, 115. 5. Lady Blue, 115. 6. Lady Blue, 115. 7. Lady Blue, 115. 8. Lady Blue, 115. 9. Lady Blue, 115. 10. Lady Blue, 115. 11. Lady Blue, 115. 12. Lady Blue, 115. 13. Lady Blue, 115. 14. Lady Blue, 115. 15. Lady Blue, 115. 16. Lady Blue, 115. 17. Lady Blue, 115. 18. Lady Blue, 115. 19. Lady Blue, 115. 20. Lady Blue, 115. 21. Lady Blue, 115. 22. Lady Blue, 115. 23. Lady Blue, 115. 24. Lady Blue, 115. 25. Lady Blue, 115. 26. Lady Blue, 115. 27. Lady Blue, 115. 28. Lady Blue, 115. 29. Lady Blue, 115. 30. Lady Blue, 115. 31. Lady Blue, 115. 32. Lady Blue, 115. 33. Lady Blue, 115. 34. Lady Blue, 115. 35. Lady Blue, 115. 36. Lady Blue, 115. 37. Lady Blue, 115. 38. Lady Blue, 115. 39. Lady Blue, 115. 40. Lady Blue, 115. 41. Lady Blue, 115. 42. Lady Blue, 115. 43. Lady Blue, 115. 44. Lady Blue, 115. 45. Lady Blue, 115. 46. 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**JAMES**  
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**WORLD SERIES**  
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**Only Until**  
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**October 15**  
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**Guarantee**  
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**and SCALP**  
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**OLIVE ST.**

# MRS. HYNES WINS WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF TOURNEY

## NORMANDIE STAR SHOTS 257 TWO TIED FOR 2D PLACE

L. E. Hynes of Normandie, Mo., was victor in the medal play handicap tournament of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association which was concluded Saturday at the Midland Valley Country Club. Mrs. E. M. Brennan, North Hills, who led after the first round, was tied with Mrs. H. H. Miller, Midland Valley, for second place, with scores of 257, but in the nine-hole playoff Mrs. Hynes won.

In the second flight, Mrs. C. B. Hynes, North Hills, had the low score with a 254. Mrs. Anne Hynes, Glen Echo, was second, 275, and Mrs. S. J. Auchter, Normandie, third, 278.

Third flight winners—Mrs. J. R. Miller, Glen Echo, 270; Mrs. M. H. Miller, Midland Valley, 272, second; and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Midland Valley, third, 273.

Fourth flight, honors went to Mrs. E. F. Wilkinson, Normandie, 281, followed by Mrs. K. Landen, Glen Echo, 282, and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Midland Valley, 306, third.

# Mary Institute Alumnae Defeat Hockey Club, 3-2

The Mary Institute Alumnae team defeated the St. Louis Field Hockey Club in a game played at Mary Institute Field. The score was 3 to 2.

Miss Una Chaplin was the outstanding star of the game, scoring two goals for the winners. Macy Temple, Alumnae right inside, scored the other marker. The St. Louis Club's goals were scored by John Childs and Margaret Boggs. Both teams made frequent substitutions.

Thirty-five minute games were played. The lineup:

**ST. LOUIS HOCKEY CLUB.**  
Goal—Dorothy Becker.  
Right inside—Gracie Webb.  
Left inside—Dorothy Becker.  
Left back—Dorothy Becker.  
Right back—Dorothy Becker.  
Left half back—Dorothy Becker.  
Right half back—Dorothy Becker.  
Left full back—Dorothy Becker.  
Right full back—Dorothy Becker.  
Goalkeeper—Dorothy Becker.

**MARY INSTITUTE ALUMNAE.**  
Goal—Una Chaplin.  
Right inside—Nancy Temple.  
Left inside—Emily Ritten.  
Left back—Emily Ritten.  
Right back—Emily Ritten.  
Left half back—Emily Ritten.  
Right half back—Emily Ritten.  
Left full back—Emily Ritten.  
Right full back—Emily Ritten.  
Goalkeeper—Emily Ritten.

# CHILEAN LEADER OF ILLINOIS SOCCER TEAM CHAMPAIGN, ILL., OCT. 6

With a large squad of candidates going through daily workouts, the University of Illinois is expected to have a strong soccer team this season. Considerable work remains to be done to develop co-ordination in team play and passing, but this is expected to be remedied by the time the team leaves for Champaign, Ill., where it will play its first game on Oct. 10.

Chammy, a Chilean, is captain of the Illinois soccer team this season, while other outstanding players include Emborn, Trimble, Young, Flinsy, Carbonell, McFadden, Kossner, Conrath, Wang, Lewin and Bieman. Illinois will likely schedule several home and away games with conference teams this season.

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Yankees.

Position.	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	E.	B.	SH.	SB.	BB.	PO.	A.	E.	P.
center field.	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	107	5	0
outlet field.	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	100	0	0
right field.	2	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	100	0	0
left field.	2	7	4	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	114	4	0
first base.	2	7	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	123	0	0
second base.	2	7	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	123	0	0
third base.	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
outlet base.	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
pitcher.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
catcher.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
manager.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
team.	2	31	13	15	5	0	2	3	1	13	246	54	12	2

G. A. R. H. B. S. B. R



## UNIVERSITY CITY, MAPLEWOOD AND CHAMINADE WIN IN COUNTY

## NORMANDY AND WELLSTON ARE SWAMPED BY HEAVIER RIVALS

By Henry L. Freund

Three County League football teams' goal lines were uncrossed in league games yesterday, when Maplewood High defeated Normandy, 25-0, Chaminaade turned back Wellston by the same score, and University City swamped the light Ritenour aggregation, 44-0.

Maplewood, in trouncing Normandy, 25-0, on the Maplewood field, showed a powerful attack, a strong defense and a number of well-executed plays. Al Bruno, Fieldston, Blanchard and Childers were the outstanding Maplewood players. Wagner again punted well for Normandy and carried the brunt of his team's attack. Rogers, Strasser and Baddock also played good games for Normandy.

Coach Halter's Wellston team was outwitted seven pounds to the man, but fought gamely in losing to Chaminaade. Chaminaade scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and two in the last after Wellston was worn down.

Jackson and Wendler made all Chaminaade's points. C. Houston played well for Wellston.

University City High ran rough shod over Ritenour in amassing the greatest number of points made by any county team this year. Coach Beringer's Ritenour team was handicapped by being outwitted 12 pounds to the man. Bob Heinzen, Ritenour quarterback, intercepted a pass and made a sensational 75-yard run before being downed. However, Ritenour's attempt to score following this play was smashed by the University City line.

The lineups follow:

MAPLEWOOD	NORMANDY
Garrett, E. E.	Paterson, J. E.
Beely, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Children, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Hoffman, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blanchard, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Wagner, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Childers, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blum, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Rosen, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Score by halves:	Score by halves:
Normandy.....0 0 0 0-0	Maplewood.....25 0 0 0-25
Maplewood.....25 0 0 0-25	Touchdowns: For Maplewood: Bruno, Fieldston, Blum, Childers.
Touchdowns: For Normandy: None.	

WELLSTON

WELLSTON	CHAMINADE
Garrett, E. E.	Paterson, J. E.
Beely, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Children, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Hoffman, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blanchard, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Wagner, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Childers, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blum, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Rosen, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Score by halves:	Score by halves:
Wellston.....0 0 0 0-0	Chaminaade.....25 0 0 0-25
Chaminaade.....25 0 0 0-25	Touchdowns: For Chaminaade: Bruno, Fieldston, Blum, Childers.
Touchdowns: For Wellston: None.	

UNIVERSITY CITY

UNIVERSITY CITY	RITENOUR
Garrett, E. E.	Paterson, J. E.
Beely, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Children, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Hoffman, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blanchard, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Wagner, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Childers, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Blum, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Rosen, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Fieldston, J. E.	Johnson, J. E.
Score by halves:	Score by halves:
University City.....44 0 0 0-44	Ritenour.....0 0 0 0-0
Ritenour.....0 0 0 0-0	Touchdowns: For University City: Bruno, Fieldston, Blum, Childers.
Touchdowns: For Ritenour: None.	

THE YANKEES gained revenge on Old Pete, yesterday. Almost single-handed Alexander beat them in the world's series of 1926, hurling two victories for his team and rescuing another game.

Yesterday, pitching the finale of his sixteenth major league season at the age of 41, the old sinner refused to crank up properly and Alex had to be taken out of the game.

But he is far from through. Not only will he be called upon again in the current series—unless the horrifying "four straight" should be rung up for the Yankees—but his usefulness to the club will hardly be impaired, even though he should prove unable to travel nine innings regularly.

The sureness with which Ruth and Gehrig, particularly, have hit the ball, has made up for the loss of Combs and the poor physical shape of Lazzeri.

In the second game the result was plainly evident when Alexander had little of his old cunning which has been a part of his great control. It was obvious to several of us as early as the second inning that old Alexander did not have his stuff. Neither did he have control. The one mistake made, I think, was not in taking Alexander out sooner.

Many of us older baseball men felt genuinely sorry for that grand old pitcher in his predicament. The one bright spot for the Cardinals was the pitching of Clarence Mitchell, when he relieved Alexander. Had he started sooner the series might have been much closer. No man can tell that in advance, however.

Now, with a rest, the Cardinals have a chance to get together and bolster up their force. I imagine they will start Haines, but there is plenty of time for a decision on that.

The truth is the Yanks have delivered. The men on whom the Cardinals counted have not.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## Forbes Defeats Deros

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—Harry Forbes, 122 lb., Chicago, breezed through 12 easy rounds to a newspaper decision over Al Deros, 124, Indianapolis veteran, last night. Sammy Lupica, 132, Toledo, lost on a foul to Ehrman Clark, 130, Indianapolis, in the first round.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Cheerio. It Might Be Worse.

WE MUST turn back the pages of history, to build up our morale today. The two Dempsey socks, handed to the Cardinals in the first two series struggles, were knockouts.

The professional betting at 2½ to 1 against the Cards reflects the disconsolate view of the Red-birds' chances; but history tells us quite a cheering story.

It was only seven years ago that the Yankees of 1921 supplanted us with this aid and comfort so badly needed today. The world's series struggle between the Yankees and the Giants of that year resembled the current one.

To begin with, Mays and Hoyt were the only pitchers the Yankees had, worthy the name; while the Giants, like the Cardinals of today, had what seemed a solid and sound staff of five aces.

Like the Cardinals of yesterday and the day before, the Giants of 1921 fell before the two aces of the Yankees, in the first two battles of the series.

Same Thing Over Again.

Then the fun began. The Yanks ran out of anything that looked like pitching. The Giants tied the series by winning the next two games and then, after "kicking off" the fifth game by poor playing, they rallied to win the next THREE games and the championship. The world series of that year required five victories out of a possible nine.

The Cardinals are in almost the same situation as the Giants of 1921. We may say that the going is a little bit tougher. There is an open date today that gives the Yankee staff a chance to rest up one day; but the same situation existed in New York because rain intervened and provided a day of rest for the limited Yankee staff in 1921.

Thus, what has been done can be done. The Cardinals have only to duplicate the feat of the Giants of 1921 to make this old series come to life with a bang. The Cardinals have proved themselves to be last ditch fighters; and the present assault of the Yanks has only penetrated the second line of defense.

Yanks' Sweet Revenge.

THE YANKEES gained revenge on Old Pete, yesterday. Almost single-handed Alexander beat them in the world's series of 1926, hurling two victories for his team and rescuing another game.

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The truth is the Yanks have delivered. The men on whom the Cardinals counted have not.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Scout Charley Barrett thinks Alexander will be invaluable to the Cardinals for half a dozen years to come. And Charley is a competent judge.

ALEXANDER's world's series record thus far shows that he has broken even in his contests. In 1915 Alexander, backed by Pat Moran's gang of misfits, won one and lost one world series battle. His 1926 experience saw him credited officially with two victories and no defeats. Thus yesterday's downfall makes his average 500.

Old Pete's homecoming will not be the joy-ride it was in 1926. Then the veteran needed 50 hands and the seven stomachs of a camel, to take care of part of the greetings tendered him.

Friends of the Red Birds will this afternoon try to make the Cardinals forget their defeats at the start of the series by a parade and rousing mass meeting of Knights of the Leather Lung. The athletes need it—and they have it coming to them. A little uplift in the morale can overcome a small thing like a two-game handicap.

Greatly Misunderstood.

CROWD figures as given out by baseball magnates sometimes cause a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion. There seems a real misunderstanding about the comparative seating capacities of the various major league parks in the country, and the contrast is popularly supposed to be unfavorable to St. Louis.

The figures obtainable indicate that this is not true. According to the seating capacities as published in the Baseball Blue Book of 1928, St. Louis has more accommodations for normal games than seven other parks in the major league circuit.

St. Louis is excelled in seating capacity only by the two New York parks, the Boston Braves Field, the two Chicago parks and the Pittsburgh National and Philadelphia American League grounds.

Not allowing for world's series expansions, which increase seating capacities of various parks from 1900 to 19,000, the Blue Book figures are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brown.....22,500
Cleveland.....21,000
Boston.....23,000
Washington.....22,000
Philadelphia.....25,000
Detroit.....29,000
Chicago.....20,000
New York.....20,000
Cardinals.....22,500
Philadelphia.....18,000
Reds.....22,000
Brooklyn.....20,000
Pittsburgh.....40,000
Chicago.....45,000
Boston.....44,000
New York.....52,500

Two or three of these parks have increased the above figures slightly since last year. In proportion to the population, the St. Louis park is above the average.

Greyhound Entries, Results

ENTRIES

First race, futurity (match race): Spalding Bowser, The Villain, Professor, also ran.
Second race, one-fourth mile: Rola Royce, Carlow, J. J. Omer, Joe Ridge, Myrholzer, Grey Nose, also ran.
Third race, futurity: Mosquito, Sunspot, Stambor Hero, Stambor Hero, also ran.
Fourth race, futurity: Western Bandit, Maid Concern II, Lily Bell, Harry Pfeiffer, Clinker Cantonian, Hinder Surprise, also ran.
Fifth race, one-fourth mile: White Whiff, Shady Buck, Judge Art, also ran.
Sixth race, five-sixteenths mile: He Might Buck, Golden Moon, Bootlegger, also ran.
Seventh race, futurity: Ruckus, Rose, Artful Henry, Do Your Best, Bally McPride, Sweet Lover, also ran.
Eighth race, one-fourth mile: Ken Fox, Rascal, Joe Hold, also ran.
Ninth race, futurity: Orange Bitters, Ninth race, futurity: Orange Bitters, also ran.
Tenth race, futurity: Orange Bitters, Ninth race, futurity: Orange Bitters, also ran.

RESULTS

First race, quarter mile: Nantawan.....3.20 3.50 3.80
Common Ales.....3.00 2.50
Mohabam.....3.00 2.50
Time—26.4. Dreamought Special, Pity, also ran.
Second race, quarter mile: Vicar.....30.20 17.20 9.40
Manwether.....14.00 9.20
Something Similar.....14.00 9.20
Time—29.1. Hunting down No Foot, in Sergeant, also ran.
Third race, quarter mile: Black Ace.....30.20 13.40 5.80
Santoro.....6.00 4.00
Time—29.1. Edward the Great, Jim's, also ran.
Fourth race, quarter mile: Silver Shadow.....14.00 7.00 4.00
Time—29.1. Edward the Great, Jim's, also ran.
Fifth race, quarter mile: Silver Shadow.....14.00 7.00 4.00
Time—29.1. Edward the Great, Jim's, also ran.

THE SNAPPY ORCHESTRA with the Singing Director

Dance to the strains of Billy Adair's clever orchestra. Every evening 6 to 9. 10 to 1 A. M. Sunday, 5 to 10.

Benish Grill Now Open All Day on Sunday.

## CARDS CAN'T LAUGH THAT OFF, BABE RUTH SAYS

By Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—That first Yankee victory was strictly a personal affair of Walter Hoyt's, but that second one the Cardinals can't laugh off.

We beat their ace and beat him by good, sound slugging. And which is more we served notice that from here on out there'll be a lot of dynamite in those Yankee bats.

As a ball game it wasn't so much. The play wasn't as smooth as the first game, and there was less of perfection both at field and at bat. But it was the sort of ball game that was good to win, for both clubs had a chance for victory and the Yankees made the most of theirs.

"Smart Little Hug."

George Pipgras once he settled down pitched a whole of a ball game. A lot of people may have wondered why Hug didn't take him out of there when the Cardinals tied the score. I'll tell you yesterday that he was wild because of it. And smart little Hug figured that if he could once get control, he would be unbeatable. He was.

Alec Not Himself.

Alexander wasn't himself. He had less control than I have ever seen him show and with a pitcher of Alexander's type, control is everything.

(Copyright, 1928.)

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Young Montreal, Providence, R. I. (10).

Detroit.—Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Charlie Belanger, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

New York.—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, knocked out Andy Divodi, New York (9). Al Singer, New York, won on foul from Johnny Lawson, Scranton, Pa. (2).

Akron.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, knocked out Billy Leonard, New York (1). Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Young Billy Wallace, Youngstown, O. (6).

Tampa.—Jack Renault, Canada, and Al Friedman, Boston, drew (10).

Toledo.—Harry Forbes, Chicago, outpointed Al Deros, Indianapolis (12). Ehrman Clark, Indianapolis, won on foul from Sammy Lupica, Toledo. (1).

AMUSEMENTS

CHUBERT RIALTO

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT

## 'I Stopped 'Em in '26 And I Can Do It Again,' Says Haines

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

EN ROUTE WITH THE CARDINALS TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Unless the Cardinals are putting on false colors, there is sufficient confidence in the camp of Bill McKechnie's National League champions to indicate the 1928 world series has NOT been decided in favor of the Yankees despite the big lead of two victories already scored by the American League.

Manager McKechnie was smiling and chatting with a group of players in his car attached to the Pennsylvania train which is carrying the team to St. Louis. "We might be down but we're not out," said McKechnie, and to his left was Jim Bottomley who replied, "absolutely, Bill, we'll take 'em when we get back home."

Haines Is Confident.

"Yes," continued McKechnie as he pointed to Jess Haines, the knuckle ball wizard from Ohio who will pitch for the Cardinals in the third game of the series.

"I beat them twice in 1926 and I feel I can do the job again," snapped Haines, "and we are due to start some clubbing ourselves, eh, boys?" McKechnie came back, "Nothing less," remarked Chick Hafey, who was the team's leading hitter during the National League pennant victory but who has been hitless in eight times in this series.

"Talking about hitting," broke in Andy High, "I owe some pitcher a few good, clean 'socks.'" High is another Cardinal who has been completely baffled by the Yankees' pitching.

Alexander Regrets Loss.

Probably the only member of the Cardinals who is not in a joyful mood is Grover Cleveland Alexander. He has won and lost hundreds of ball games in his career of 18 seasons in the National League, but it is doubtful if any defeat left him so bitter as the one of yesterday.

To prove the Cardinals are not yet beaten, they recall the 1921 series when the Giants were beaten in the first two games by the Yankees by 2 to 0 scores, getting five hits off Carl Mays in the first defeat and but two off Hoyt in the second, and those Giants of 1921 then won five of the next six and became the world's champions.

The Cardinals of 1928 feel they will come back like the Giants of 1921.

Pipgras Blames Lack of Control On Slippery Ball

By George Pipgras

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The ball was too slippery in the first two innings; it was leaving my fingers too fast and I couldn't get control. I was never really worried, but I was nervous. I simply was trying too hard.

After the second inning I kept getting a better hold on the ball and was going stronger in each inning to the end. I believe I had more "stuff" those seven innings than at any time in my life.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

CLAYTON HIGH, 34 - 0

Kirkwood broke through the Clayton line at will and scored a 34 to 0 victory over Claytonites in a county league game this morning. Kirkwood scored in every quarter. The Kirkwood team out-weighted Clayton 25 pounds per man.

Bert Francis, right tackle for Clayton, suffered a broken leg during the second half.

Sutter, Harsh and Kirk starred for the winner. Sutter scored three touchdowns with Harsh accounting for the other. Clark was best for Clayton.

The score by quarters:

Kirkwood.....7 2 13 12-34

Clayton.....0 0 0 0-0

## Combs Isn't Hurt Bad Enough to Play, Says Nick Altrock

By Nick Altrock

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—When the world series is moved to Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, that's liable to be Yankee's field, too. The Cards did some more fancy leg skating today and finished up behind the towel rack. Them Yanks is like a fire in a paint shop. You never know what's going to explode next. One day it's Ruth, next day it's Meusel and the next day it's Gehrig. If it ain't either one of them, then it's all three together.

I never seen such a bunch of crimples breaking records before. If Ruth is limping and Lazzeri is limping, I call this series by the name of the 1923 O-limpies. Know what Huggins told Combs today? He said "Combs, you is got to sit on the bench for the rest of the series. You ain't hurt bad enough to play." Old Alexander started in to throw for the Cards today, but the Yanks turned the hose on him. Then they called on Grover, who is a spit-baller, but by that time the money was up in the tree.

There will be a day of rest today, with the teams going to St. Louis for the other two games which enables the Card players to fight over the losers end of the serum. The Cards only got four pokes off Pipgras and Frankie Frisch got two of them. Frisch is playing a good game, but the game is solitary. If the Cards had decided to stop playing when the season stopped, why didn't they let McGraw win the pennant?

## RENAULT AND FRIEDMAN IN NO-DECISION BOUT

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 6.—Jack Renault, 197, Canadian heavyweight, and Al Friedman, 186, of Boston, fought a 10-round no-decision bout here last night. There were no knockdowns and few solid punches were landed.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE

SEVEN HAL ROACH STARS IN PERSON

JOE COBB, JEAN DARLING, FRECKLES FARINA, MARY ANN JACKSON, WHEELER, PETE, THE DOG

3 APPEARANCES—AT 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15

ON THE SCREEN—M. G. M. Presents "THE CAMERAMAN" OUR GANG COMEDY "SCHOOL BEGINS"

HEAR—SEE LEO BEERS WHISTLING VIRTUOSO

St. Louis' Finest Theater Orchestra DAVID PSEZTKI

Conductor ERNST HARES, Organist

LOEW'S STATE

FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

ALSO

CAPITOL VITAPHONE

## CLAND HIGH WINS

ROM McBride, 134, Toledo, won on a foul to Ehrman Clark, 130, Indianapolis, in the first round.

Beckmeier, Thompson and Kerkhoff stood on the play of the winners while enough, O'Connor, Reynolds and Hill showed to advantage McBride lineup.

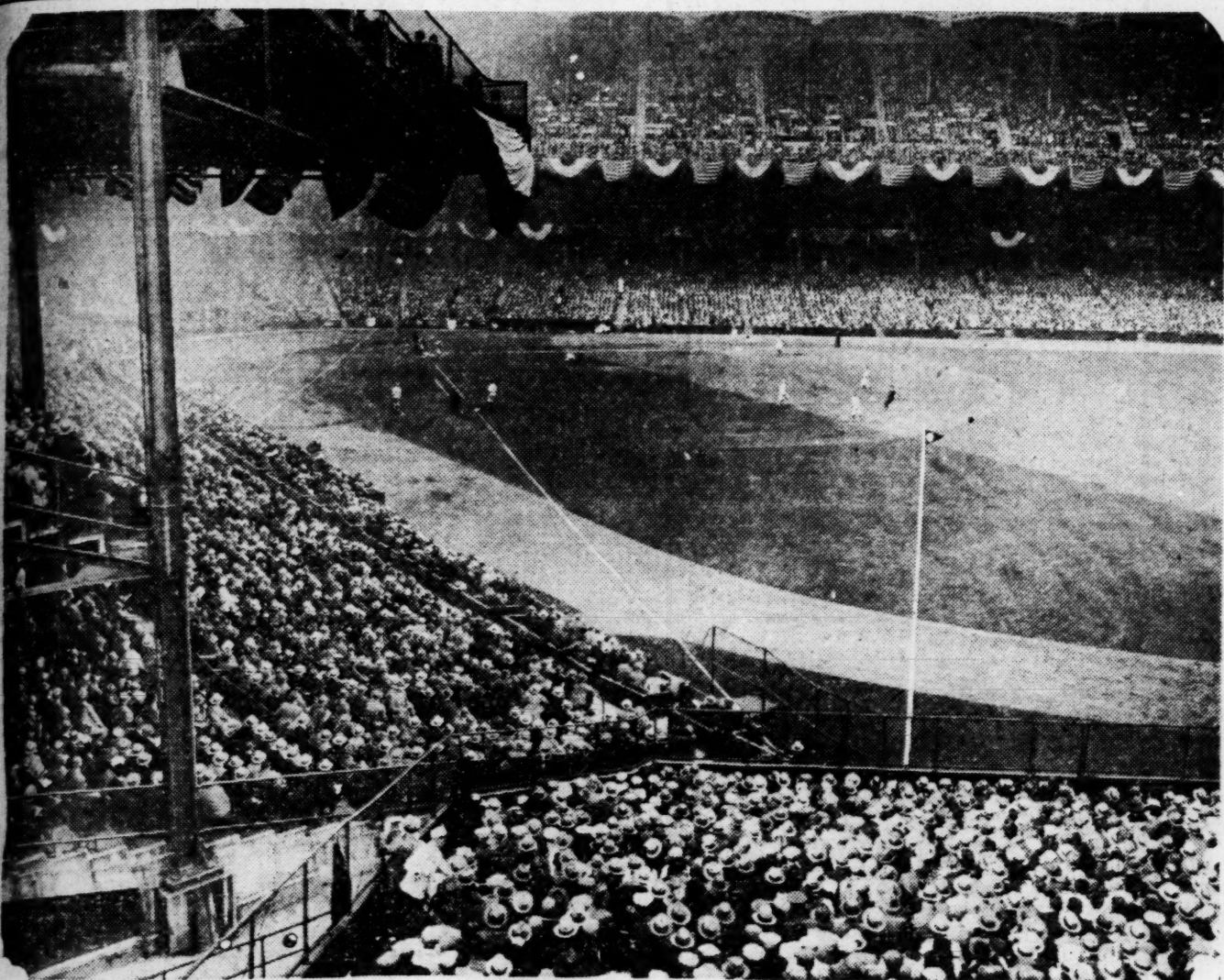
The summary:

CLEVELAND	121
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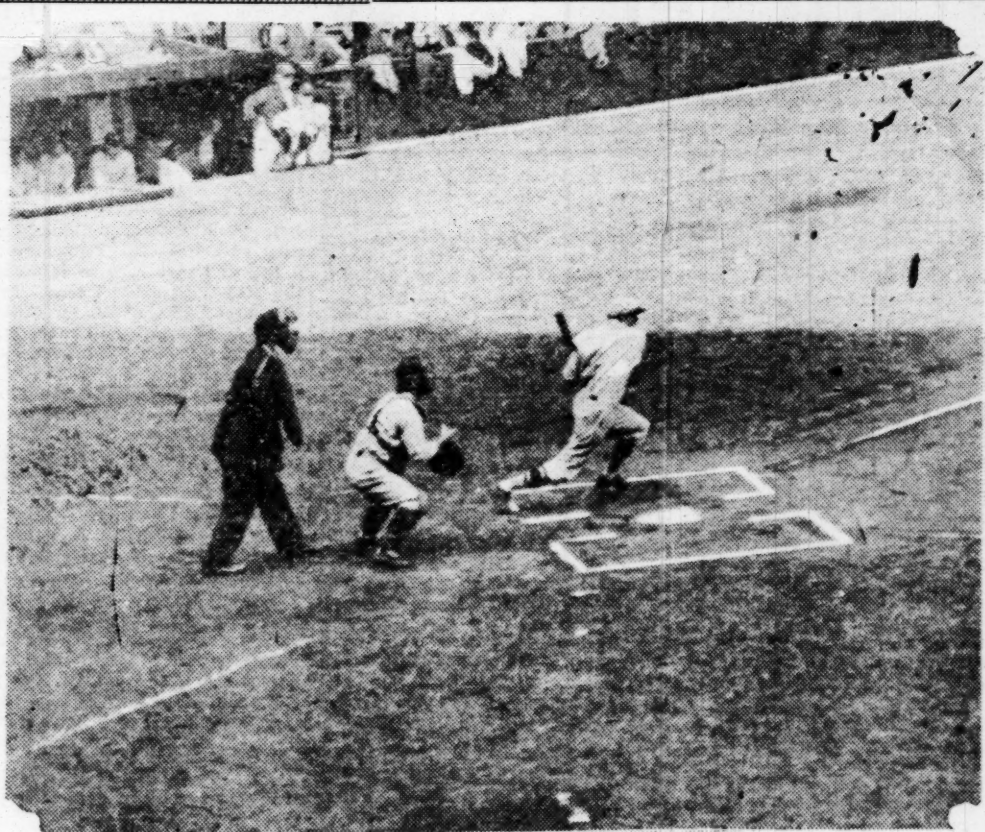
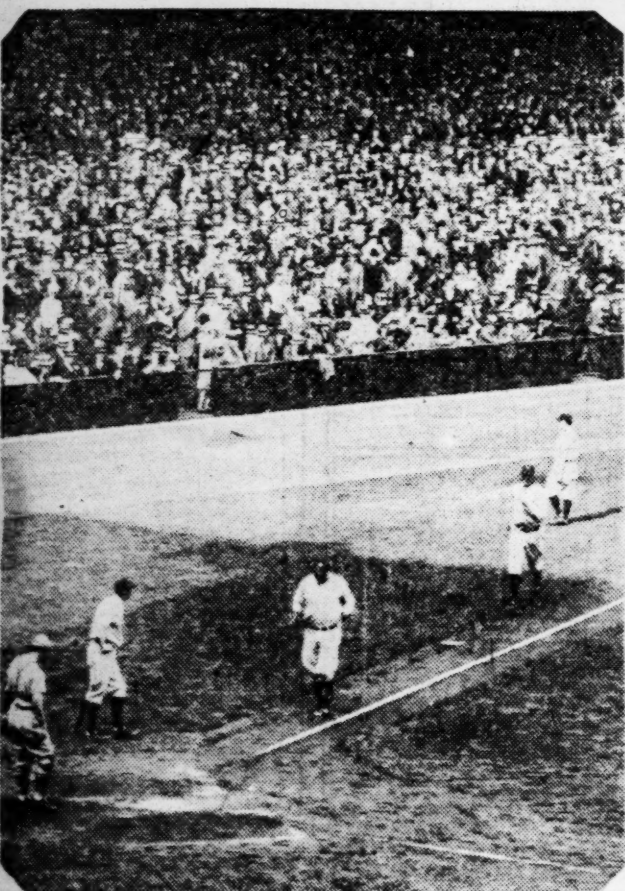
**DAILY MAGAZINE**

## When the Cardinals Met Defeat in the First Two Games in The World's Series in New York



When the battle started. The first inning of the opening game.

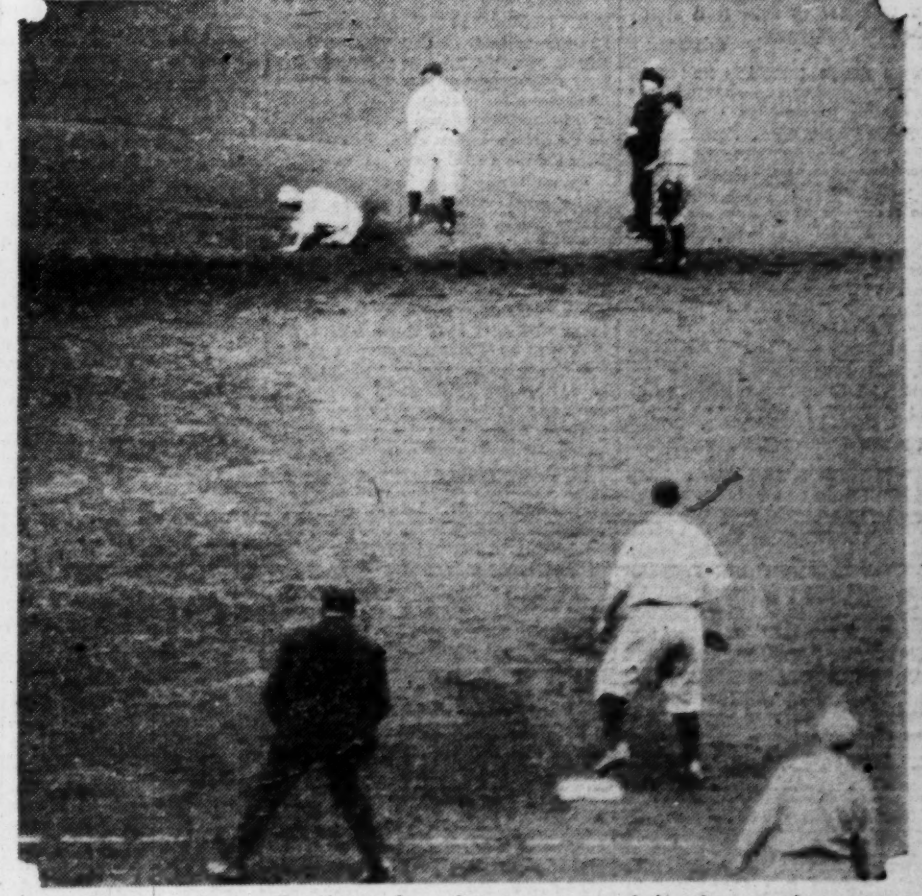
The bleacherites and their place in the sun at the Yankee Stadium.



Babe Ruth scoring with Bob Meusel right at his heels after the latter's homer in the fourth inning of the first game. —International Photo.

Douthitt, the first Cardinal at bat in the opening inning of the first game takes a healthy swing—and misses.

Jim Bottomley bringing home the Cardinals' lone run after his homer in the seventh inning of the opening game. —International Photo.



Bengough, of the Yankees out at the plate in the third inning of the second game.

Gehrig trying to catch Frisch off first after the latter had singled in the second game.

Harper, of the Cardinals forced out at second in the opening game. Wilson, who caused the forceout, overran first base and is not shown in the picture.



## SAYINGS OF Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland

### SO THIS IS MARRIAGE.

My Daughter, consider the ties that bind a woman unto a man! For a husband around the house may be a distraction to the spirit, a thorn in the flesh, and a weight upon the nerves. But when he is departed, there is only a VACUUM!

Go to. When a woman saith, "Alas, how I MISS dear John!" she speaketh the truth from the depths of her heart, and every wife knoweth it.

Lo, she miseth the rattle of his key in the latch at night—and the rustle of his newspaper at the breakfast table.

She miseth the sound of his song in the shower bath—and the wild trumpeting when his foot slippeth upon the soap.

She miseth his morning peck upon the cheek and the invigorating fragrance of shaving soap upon his chin.

She miseth the excitement of lying awake and wondering where he is on Saturday nights—and the wild delirium of finding his things and assembling for his departure on Monday mornings.

She miseth the melody of his cheerful whistle when he is pounding and tinkering in the garage—and the sight of his smudged face and greasy hands, when she draggeth him from under the car to greet her guests.

She miseth his frown at the vision of the burned bacon or the overdone roast—and his groans at the reading of the monthly bills.

She miseth the tender thrill of putting his evening clothes in moth balls—and the precious privilege of counting his laundry and cleaning the spots from his waistcoats.

She miseth the joy of running up hills in his name—and the wholesome fear of the consequences.

She miseth the daily reminder that his "Mother ran a whole household on less than the cost of a cook and a can opener"—and his look of reproach when he discovereth the missing button on his pajamas.

She miseth the sweet solace of comforting him in his hours of anxiety and consoling him in his business grievances—and the flat-tire of knowing that it is to HER that he bringeth his problems and his worries.

She miseth the pride of boasting about him to other women—and the satisfaction of telling him her REAL opinion of him in private.

Yes, verily, she miseth him in a thousand and one ways! For it is not by an iron chain that a husband and wife are bound together, but by a thousand and one fine threads of habit and tenderness!

And this, my Beloved, is Marriage.

SELAH

(Copyright, 1928.)

### Kitchen Kinks

A few drops of lemon juice added to the boiled rice while it is cooking will make it white and keep the grains from sticking together.

Rice should be cooked in swiftly boiling water for 20 minutes. For two cups of boiled rice, cook one cup of rice in two quarts of water, to which one teaspoon of salt has been added. When the rice is done, pour through a strainer and rinse thoroughly with cold water. This removes the excess starch, which is liable to give it a sticky appearance and taste.

Brown sugar frostings and candies curdle during the cooking, due to the acid present in the sugar. The curds do no harm and may be beaten out. If the curds are quite noticeable, one-eighth teaspoon of soda may be added when the frosting is ready to be beaten.

When preparing meats and vegetables for dinner, save enough to serve the children at the noon meal the following day. All children under six should have their main meal at noon and leftover cooked meat and vegetables may be reheated for them with little additional work for the busy housewife.

**Green Pepper Mangoes.**  
Remove seeds and veins from desired number of large green peppers, cutting off only the stem end. Soak peppers in a strong brine for three days and then drain. Make a filling of chopped cabbage, chopped onions, chopped cucumbers, a little horseradish, celery and mustard seed, a few whole cloves, 1 teaspoon mace and salt to taste. Pack filling in peppers and replace top, fastening with toothpicks. Pack in jars, pour spiced vinegar over them and seal.

**Uncooked Cucumber Relish.**  
Pare and dice 24 cucumbers, 3 large onions put through the food chopper. Sprinkle with salt and let stand overnight in a colander. In the morning add 2 bunches of celery, finely chopped, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard. Add the same amount of vinegar as cucumbers. Store in closely sealed jars.

## Coats Remain Simple and Feminine



Left—A beige coat trimmed with beige fox.  
Center—A bright red coat trimmed with a large shawl collar.  
Right—A tweed coat trimmed with astrakhan.

### NEW YORK.

THE first hint of cool days has added to the already keen interest in the coats to be worn by the chic American women during the coming season.

The coats remain simple and feminine in line. There are a few redingote cut, but most are sack shape with a circular cut and sometimes have fullness on the side that wraps over. Almost invariably they are trimmed with diagonal lines of stitching. They are of tweed, lamé, velours de laine and, for formal wear, of velvet and velveteen.

The most interesting feature of the new coats is their collars. When the coats are not fur-trimmed, they have scarf or hood collars. The fur collars are huge affairs of Mink or shawl shape and there are a few small, close-fitting collars of flat fur that have tabs pulled through slots. The fur used are fox, lynx or flat skins such as shaved lamb, astrakhan or caracul.

Unquestionably, the most important color is red. There are bright reds, with a touch of yellow or rich, glowing reds. Shades of blue

and green and beige are used, white black retains its usual chic.

One attractive black coat is trimmed with beaver and is lined with beaver-colored georgette, having a fancy check line in brown, matching the dress worn under the coat.

A chic coat of beaver velours de laine has a large Medici collar and cuffs of beige fox. It is draped in soft folds on the side that wraps over.

All of the tweed coats are lovely and as well as practical. One soft blue-green one has a shawl collar of dark gray astrakhan that extends well over the shoulders.

The coats for formal afternoon wear are of velvet in black, brown or red. A lovely beige coat is of self-colored polka dotted velvet.

Many of these velvet coats are fur-like and have interesting scarf collars. The fur collars are of fox dyed to match the coats or of gray ermine on black or gray coats.

All of these coats retain the slim silhouette and feminine quality that has been accepted by Parisiennes and Americans for some time.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

### THREE HEADS TOGETHER.

When something really must be done,  
Three heads are thrice as good as one.

—Johnny Chuck.

WHEN Reddy Fox left Johnny Chuck, Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Muskrat, he never once looked behind him. But they turned to watch him. They didn't take their eyes from him. Not until he had disappeared around the corner of the cornfield did they even look at each other.

"Well," said Jerry Muskrat as Reddy disappeared, "what do you make of that? He certainly was polite. It must be that he isn't hungry this morning."

"Don't you believe it! You're just fooling yourself," declared Johnny Chuck. "If you had been alone, you would have found it a very different matter. There would have been no politeness on the part of Reddy Fox. But with three of us he didn't know what to do. He didn't dare fight three of us."

"Well," declared Mrs. Muskrat, "he's gone now, so I guess we'd better finish our breakfast and get back to the water."

Johnny looked at Mrs. Muskrat and saw that she really believed what she said. Then he looked at Jerry and saw that there was a little doubt in Jerry's eyes. "I guess you don't know Reddy Fox as well as I do," he said. "Of course, I can't see Reddy this minute and so I don't know that he is where I think he is. But unless I am greatly mistaken he is over in that corn watching us this very instant. He's waiting, and he will continue to wait. He is hoping that we will separate and that he'll get a chance to get one of you two alone. I know Reddy Fox. I've known him ever since I was a little fellow at my mother's heels. He could fool me once, but he can't fool me now. If you folks take my advice you will finish your breakfast and then get back to the water."

"Perhaps we had better get back to the water right away," said Mrs. Muskrat.

"There's no hurry," explained Johnny. "You may as well finish your breakfast. You are just as safe now as you were when he came over here. As long as we stay together he won't bother us."

"That sounds like good advice," said Jerry Muskrat. "As soon as I am here I should like to fill up



"Don't you believe it; you're only fooling yourself," declared Johnny Chuck.

Do you really think he is hiding over there in the corn?"

"I'm sure of it," replied Johnny. "I think I could go right to the spot where he is. Do you see that yellow pumpkin over there in the corn?"

Jerry said that he saw it. "Well," replied Johnny Chuck, "I believe he is right behind that." Johnny suddenly sat up and looked long and hard. "That's where he is," said he. "When I sit up I can see him peeking around that pumpkin. I'll tell you what, we'll move over to the edge of the corn patch nearest to the water and farthest from Reddy. Then you and Mrs. Muskrat eat your fill. As long as Reddy is alone we won't worry about him. If Mrs. Reddy or Old Granny Fox were along with him it would be different. Then we would be in danger. I'm not afraid of Reddy alone, as I have already told you. But I would be afraid of two Foxes at the same time. Now sit ahead and eat and I'll keep watch."

So Jerry and Mrs. Muskrat went on with their breakfast. They ate hurriedly, for they were nervous. And all the time Johnny Chuck sat up watching that yellow pumpkin over in the cornfield, behind which Reddy Fox was hiding. There was a sly little grin on Johnny Chuck's face. "Some folks are not so smart as they think they are," said Johnny to himself. I wonder just what he meant, don't you?"

Three American citizens have been winners of the Noble Peace prize.

## TRUE LIFE STORY OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

By Walter and Leonard Townsend.

### INSTALLMENT XL.

#### THE PRINCE TODAY.

THE financial affairs of His Royal Highness are attended to by his comptroller who signs all cheques on his behalf. The Prince, however, attends to certain of his own correspondence and, although he possesses a typewriter at Marlborough House, he confesses that typewriting is a slow job for him, and that he can write a letter much quicker than by finding the keys on his machine.

When at home at Marlborough House, His Royal Highness has no fixed hour for rising or retiring; these times being solely dependent upon the Prince's engagements. It is usually impossible for the Prince to retire very early, however, for when in London he has many functions and dinners to attend, and contrary to the opinion of many, he is often retiring to bed in the early hours of the morning. Certain habits, however, are strictly adhered to and the Prince keeps himself fit by physical exercise, before breakfast walks (often accompanied by his dog, a Cairn terrier called "Coro"), a 10 minutes' stroll with the Indian clubs and a cold bath.

Strict guard is kept at Marlborough House to keep out filipian visitors and inquirers, or callers without proper business. Two guardsmen are on sentry at the entrance gates night and day, while inside a policeman acts as guide and instructor, for Marlborough House is a palatial building and it is no easy matter for a person unacquainted with the interior to

lose direction. The Prince is allowed the utmost freedom, as a rule, although a certain amount of supervision is necessary for obvious reasons. When the Prince carries out his tours in England it is usual for only one of the staff to accompany him together with an inquiry-in-waiting. On empire and tours abroad, a much larger staff is, of course, necessary.

It is the Prince's interest in the individual rather than the masses which is responsible in no little manner for his being the most popular man in the world today. In face of his heavy program of engagements, His Royal Highness can always find time to visit and thank personally those whom he considers have done service to mankind.

The Prince is less than average height, but somehow this fact is not noticeable so much because his bearing is so utterly masculine and self-possessed. Even when walking alongside men a great deal taller than himself, he does not look by any means insignificant. Although the Prince of Wales is a member of many clubs, the Bath Club probably sees more of him than the others. There is no mystery about this, however, for here he can enjoy an odd game of squash rackets and an exhilarating swim in the efficiently laid out baths.

In the future we can look forward, by the Grace of God, to behold a Prince and a King, who can be relied upon to uphold the finest traditions of all that is fine, decent, manly, and above all, British.

THE END.

## THE GARDEN IN THE FALL

(National Garden Bureau)

### SHOW TULIPS FOR THE GARDEN.



RELATIVE SIZE AND TYPES OF TULIPS

DARWIN tulips are the great glory of the entire tribe of tulips, both in the garden with their tall stems and huge goblets of bloom and in the winter flower shows and florists' windows. They offer a cheap material with which the cottage can have as fine a display at its door as the millionaire. Coming into bloom in mid-May or some time from two feet to more than 30 inches in a few varieties, they give for two weeks the most gorgeous display that the garden affords.

Since the World War, the tulip industry in Holland has made great strides in the way of recovery and there is now such an abundant supply of tulips that they are cheaper than ever before, and in addition many magnificent new varieties are being developed. While the position of the Darwins as indispensable in the garden has been well established for some seasons, other late tulips have forged to the front and taken their place beside the stately Darwins in popular favor. These are the Breeder and Cottage tulips. The former, of the same shape as the Darwin, the latter being a selected strain of Breeder, give a series of soft browns, tans, buffs and blends with red and purple that are seldom seen in plants. These two classes also furnish the

only yellows among late tulips, there being no true yellow Darwin. Late tulips should be planted by the hundreds and thousands. No display is complete without them. They are the most beautiful display of color for the least expense of any plant in the garden. Planted either in broad masses of single color units, or in groups of from three to a dozen scattered over the flower garden, their effect is magnificent.

The late tulips should be planted five inches deep from the shoulder of the bulb and at least six inches apart. A fine scheme is to space them 10 inches apart, leaving room for a carpet planting of forget-me-nots, pansies, or double daisies to bloom at the same time as the tulips. The pink Clara Butt against the background of forget-me-nots is a planting hard to beat for a delicate beauty.

The bedding violas or tufted pansies in self colors are fine to carpet tulip beds. The dark purple tulip, such as Velvet King, Zulu and others, swaying above pale yellow violas is a favorite planting.

The rosy scarlet Mr. Farncombe Sanders, carpeted with pink and white double daisies, is another favorite planting. Pink Darwins carpeted with the perennial catnip, nepeta Mussini, is also a favorite.

## THE CARE OF THE BABY

By Claire Morton.

### IT'S CARE THAT COUNTS.

THIS is to make certain that if any infection develops in one eye it will not be spread to the other. Dry the eye gently with the same cotton after the water has been squeezed out. The eyes should not be touched again by your hands, or by a washing or towel.

A child should not be taken outdoors unless well protected when there is a strong dust-laden wind. Fine particles collect under the eyelids and cause discomfort, sometimes injury.

If there is any discharge of any kind from the baby's eyes, he should be taken immediately to a doctor or to a public health center.

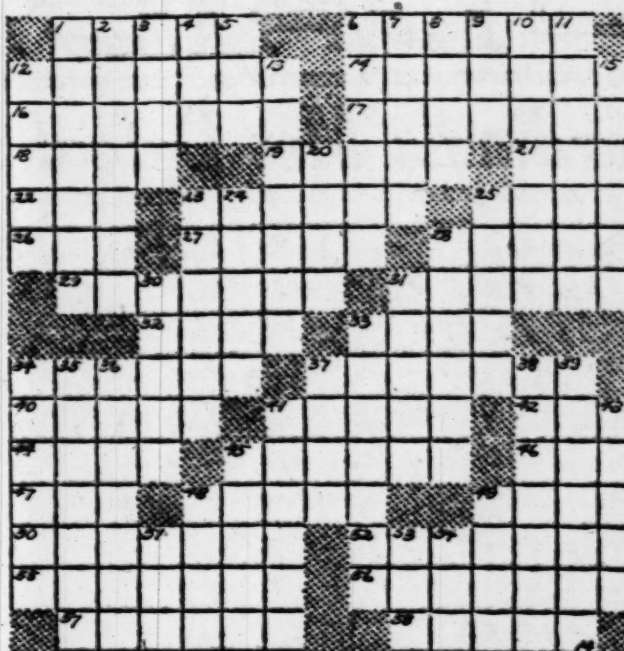
If the baby's eyes are red and swollen in spite of constant protection from the sun and wind, he should be taken to a doctor.

Remember that the eyes are very sensitive and valuable organs, that they should receive the utmost care and protection during infancy. Many of the eye ailments which later require the annoying necessity of wearing glasses can be avoided if the child's eyes are given proper attention from the time he is born.

(Copyright, 1928.)

**An Inheritance.**  
When the fur neckpiece is shabby, cut it down for small daughter, eliminating worn places and joining the goods to form a collar for her little coat. She will be delighted and it will give a smart touch to the coat.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS.

- Amount for assessment.
- Plagiarism.
- Reduced in grade.
- Those of low birth.
- General type.
- Landing place for aircraft.
- Weary.
- Preserves the brine.
- Equality of value.
- European shrub.
- Sandy tract (Eng.).
- Month of year (abbr.).
- Buddhist priests.
- Absorb.
- Extreme.
- Laced bodice.
- Lively dance.
- Intimate companion.
- Weapons.
- African birds.
- Damages.
- Printer's measure (pl.).
- God of war.
- Gyrates.
- Nothing.
- Stuff.

### DOWN.

- Unfamiliar.
- Recorded chronologically.
- Pertaining to the number ten.
- Public way.
- Elliptical.
- Pincers.
- Clans.
- Sensitive part of the skin.
- Grievous.
- Apothecaries' weight (pl.).
- A peasant.
- Spirited horse.
- Participant.
- One making pompous show.
- A hermit.
- Lean.
- Part of a franc.
- Discarded.
- Shrine of a saint.
- An astringent fruit (pl.).
- Brief remarks.
- Member of Mohammedan tribe.
- Pertaining to ownership (law).
- Military signal.
- Textile fabric.
- Character in Spencer's "Fairie Queen."

### On the Air Tonight

THE Missouri State finals in the Alwayer Kent Foundation singing competition will be broadcast over KMOX tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Two winners—a boy and girl—will compete in the Mid-West district semi-final in November over WMAQ, Chicago. Winners of which will meet in the national finals in New York in December.

Competitors tonight include: St. Louis district—Pauline Bug, contralto, and Emerson W. Brown, baritone; Kansas City district—Glady Morrison Ball, coloratura soprano, winner of last year's State contest, and Delmer R. King, baritone; District No. 5—Edith Demaree, soprano, Poplar Bluff, and Shelby E. Stewart, tenor, District No. 2—Helen Louise Graves, canton, soprano, and Robert M. Milstead, baritone, District No. 3—Louise Gardner, soprano, Springfield, and Leslie Kennon, tenor, of the same city; District No. 4—Mabel Brownfield, Pilot Grove, soprano, and Forest Kendall, Booneville, tenor; District No. 1—Leelah Pearl Sherman, coloratura soprano, and Herbert Hunt, Chillicothe.

Votes of listeners who write within 24 hours after the contest tonight will count 60 per cent in deciding the winners. Votes of a jury of 10 musicians will count 40 per cent. The contestants will sing behind curtains in the KMOX studio, so that the judges will not know their identities. Mrs. Fredrick Nusebaum, State chairman, is in charge of tonight's contest.

Young's orchestra is to be heard over KWK at 6 o'clock.

"Low White, organizer, is to play the following music by MacDowell over KSD at 7 o'clock:

Southern Song from Woodland Sketches will be of the West. At an old Trolley Park, in Autumn, an old Indian Lodge, To a Water Lily, By a Meadow Brook, A Deserted Farm, To a Wild Rose.

"The Merry Widow" with Jessica Draguet and Colin O'Mare in the leads will be the feature of the Philco Hour, broadcast over KWK at 8 o'clock.

A Park Bench program may be heard at 7:30 over KSD.

A Variety Hour featuring Mildred Hunt, soprano, is scheduled over KSD at 8 o'clock.

The Missouri State finals in the Alwayer Kent Auditions for boys and girls will be broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock KWK will broadcast another Republican campaign speech.

Godfrey Ludlow, WJZ staff violinist, is to play this music over KWK at 8:20:

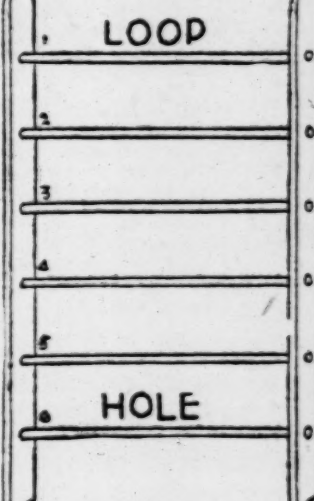
In Persuade from "From the New World" by J. S. Bach, Trans. Ludlow; Lullaby by Knud Lindberg; Nocturne by Chopin; Rhythm to the Sun, from "Le Cid" by Rameau; and "The Merry Widow" by Strauss.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestras.

## LADDERGRAM

Patented U. S. Patent Office

### Climb Down!



We leave you a Loop Hole in case you get stuck on the way down this Laddergram. Change a single letter only to each succeeding downward step without transposing the remaining letters, and without using unusual words, which you can cut down our solution which will appear Monday.

Answer to Lord-Ship: 1, Lord; 2, Cord; 3, Corn; 4, Coin; 5, Chin; 6, Chip; 7, Ship.

(Copyright, 1928.)

### How to Launder Silks

SILK is more apt to be injured by the ironing than in washing. It is a mistake to allow silk garments to become badly soiled. Stockings and garments worn next to the body should be washed immediately after wearing, because the perspiration causes a chemical reaction which is injurious to silk.

Silks should be washed in tepid soapwater made with pure soap. Silks should never be rubbed, neither should soap be rubbed on the fabric. Dip up and down in the water, rinse thoroughly and squeeze rather than wring.

Silk should be dried slowly and never near heat, as this weakens the silk by extracting the moisture. Too hot an iron or too much pressing will have the same effect. Dry heat is more harmful to silk than moist heat such as hot water.

It should be ironed on the wrong side while damp or a damp cloth laid over the silk.

It will play the following numbers over KSD at 9 o'clock:

A new feature, "Among Ourselves," may be heard over KWK at 9 o'clock.

## Radio Programs

Central Standard Time

### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcast, beginning at 5:30, 10:15, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. All set quotations and news bulletins of interest to the St. Louis West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Standard time given at 10:10 P. M. by the Howard Watch Co.

### Saturday, October 6

7:00 P. M.—Low White Organ Recital.

7:30 P. M.—The Park Bench.

8:00 P. M.—Variety Hour with Mildred Hunt, soprano.

9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Hour.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (510-5500)—7:15 P. M. Morning meditation, Rev. W. H. Coffey, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

KGO, Oakland (384-7800)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KMOX, St. Louis (1290-1000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KOA, Denver (330-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KSL, Salt Lake City (310-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KATN, Hot Springs (400-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KWK, St. Louis (334-1200)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

KW, Chicago (526-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

WJZ, New York (434-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

WMAQ, Chicago (526-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

WJZ, New York (434-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

WMAQ, Chicago (526-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

WJZ, New York (434-0000)—7:30 P. M. Studio program: 9. American Golden legends; 10. Big show.

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## Krazy Kat—By Herriman



## Mature Matilda—By Gettier



## Embarrassing Moments



## The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



To the Rescue

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Just a Day Dream

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



## Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Love Is Blind



## Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Augustus Mutt Calls on Candidate Herbert Hoover

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



## Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

